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## Doctors May Strike

London, Nov. 21. Britain's 60,000 doctors took a "strike vote" today for their services under the National Health Plan. The British Medical Association is asking at least 80 percent of the nation's physicians to support its argument that 17/6 per year per patient is not enough.

First returns from a nationwide poll from the manufacturing cities of Manchester, Leeds and Sheffield indicated that the required number of doctors would endorse the Association's position. The Association threatens to pull its members out of the health plan en masse unless the Labour government raises their pay by March.—United Press.

## MPs Want Four-Power Parleys

Pressure On Prime Minister

London, Nov. 21. Forty-one moderate Labour Members of Parliament called today for the three Western powers to meet Russia in an effort to reach lasting peace and a scheme for world disarmament.

The Labour members introduced a motion in the House of Commons only four days after the Left Wing faction of their Party had put a similar resolution before the House.

A Labour Party source claimed that both the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and his deputy, Mr. Herbert Morrison, privately supported the motions. The source said a Parliamentary Committee, which included Mr. Michael Foot, visited Mr. Morrison last week before submitting the resolution and Mr. Morrison approved it.

This resolution, besides urging a Big Four meeting, demands that the United Nations set a line in Korea over which the United Nations troops will not go.

The Left Wing group in Parliament, of which Mr. Tom Driberg, a recent visitor in Korea, also is a member, told Mr. Morrison that General MacArthur was "talking us to war with China," according to the movement.

After the meeting with Mr. Morrison, a member of the Committee said: "MacArthur isn't wooing the Koreans away from Uncle Joe, but he is wooing Britain away from Uncle Sam."—United Press.

## 10,000 Flee From Floods

29 DEATHS IN US DISASTER

San Francisco, Nov. 21. Rioting flood waters from the mountains of North-central California chased another 10,000 residents from their flatland homes today. The new area of devastation in the fourth day of the floods lay in suburban districts near Marysville, near where the Yuba River pours its swollen waters into the Sacramento.

Across the lofty Sierra, the glittering little city of Reno was digging itself out of the worst flood in its history. The Truckee River, normally a small quiet stream into which divorcees traditionally toss their wedding rings, was subsiding after an unprecedented rampage that left unbelievable destruction in the heart of town and much debris littering the streets, business buildings, gambling casinos and hotels.

Reno gambling house proprietors, their pants rolled up and carrying pistols, guarded cash left on the tables as patrons fled the flood. National Guardsmen, carrying rifles, patrolled to discourage looting.

**THE FIRST STORM**

Deadly storms and floods throughout the US within the past few days had mounted to 29 today.

The season's first big storm pounded the Eastern seaboard. There were gale winds, rain, snow and a sharp drop in temperature. Power and telephone lines were heavily damaged. At least eight persons died.

The California floods have caused nine deaths, and 12 persons died in storms which led up to the floods.

South of Marysville, refugees fled in trucks, automobiles and on foot as the raging Yuba hurled wide out of its banks and covered the lowlands in another inundation called the worst in local history. Many people carried household goods. Some trucks and trailers bore livestock.

At this last flight from the floods took place, Governor Earl Warren proclaimed a state of emergency and told State agencies to use every resource to help towns fight the floods and organize relief.—Associated Press.

## Mother Has 21st Baby

Chalons, France, Nov. 21. Madame Marguerite Dunand, 40, gave birth to her 21st child here today.—United Press.

## Second Joan Of Arc Makes Her Appearance

Sydney, Nov. 21. Mrs. Mary Heller, a 32-year-old Dubbo (New South Wales) housewife and mother of four children, claims that she has received divine bidding to become a second Joan of Arc.

On a special trip to Sydney to announce her crusade she said, "My mission is to achieve a revival of peace and righteousness in the world."

She said that she had second sight and practical mental telepathy since she was a child. For eight years she had had visions, some of them when she was awake.

"I feel I can lead humanity as the French saint led armies of France."

"I don't suppose anybody believes me, but I believe in myself," she added.

Mrs. Heller said that three times she had seen the winner of the Melbourne Cup—before the race. She "has no interest in racing."—Reuter.

## Jap Peace Treaty Talks Resumed

Malik Submits Memorandum

Lake Success, Nov. 21. Mr. John Foster Dulles conferred on Monday night with Russia's Jacob Malik on a proposed Japanese peace treaty.

The US delegate said Mr. Malik handed him a memorandum "seeking some clarification of the suggestions previously made by the United States." He took the memorandum "under advisement for a subsequent reply."

The conference was the second held by Mr. Dulles and Mr. Malik on the proposed treaty.

The US delegate began conferences with various representatives of the Far Eastern Commission two months ago on instructions of President Harry Truman.

The President expressed a desire to have a treaty with Japan concluded as soon as possible, with or without Soviet participation.

Talks have proceeded slowly because several of the delegates, particularly the Philippines and Australia, expressed concern that the United States wanted a "soft" peace for Japan.

An American source said later, the memorandum contained only a series of questions from Mr. Malik. The document was sent on to Washington for study there.—Associated Press.

## Lords Defeat For Government

London, Nov. 21. Britain's Labour Government was defeated by a vote of 65-32 in the Conservative-dominated House of Lords today. The defeat over a Conservative amendment to the Labour transport nationalisation bill had no effect on the life of the government.—United Press.

## Sea Fury Crashes At Kai Tak

PILOT ESCAPES MIRACULOUSLY

A single engine Sea Fury fighter plane crashed at Kai Tak about 11 o'clock this morning and was wrecked in Kowloon Bay.

The pilot was miraculously uninjured and managed to crawl from the wreckage to be rescued later by an RAF launch.

The RAF PRO said afterwards that the accident was due to minor engine trouble. He would not disclose the name of the pilot, but said he was unhurt and safe.

The plane was attached to the aircraft-carrier *Thetis*.

Eyewitnesses said that the aircraft was coming in to land, but it overshot the runway. The pilot then attempted to lift his machine, but, said one onlooker, "the port side wing was forced upward and the plane became unbalanced."

The Sea Fury struck the sea wall and hurtled into the water.

To everyone's relief the pilot was seen to crawl from out of the wreckage.

All RAF rescue appliances were mobilised and launches rushed out to the wrecked aircraft.

The plane is partly submerged in the shallow water with its tail and one wing protruding from the water.

## Shortage Of Coal

London, Nov. 21. Coal dealers were swamped with hurry-up orders from jittery householders today after the government announced it would have to import coal to head off another winter fuel crisis.—United Press.

## Unusual People And Odd Happenings

Motril (Spain), Nov. 21.

A 48-year-old Russian emigre, Basil Lukatski Komenski, who has lived alone in a cave near here for 17 years, told reporters who interviewed him in his den that he believed he was the only person to have found the secret of happiness.

Here I am far away from the world and its vices and lies, alone with nature and my memories, seeking myself in the sun and bathing constantly in the sea," he said.

"I am strong and healthy without medicines and without doctors, without torture, or listening to the radio or getting the tailor's bill or having to pay rent."

"Women have no place in my life. My peace of solitude and silence are quite incompatible with their presence."—A. G. G.

An Industrial Commissioner's hearing here.

"Grandmothers usually die pretty frequently when there are big sports fixtures being played," he told Mr. Justice Cantor, who was hearing a claim by handicapped for compassionate leave when a near relative dies.

The judge replied to Mr. McCann that grandmothers could die once. He referred the point to a full court.—Reuter.

**SHE EARNED IT**

Nicole Cezanne, brunette 16-year-old Parisienne, was a part in a new film, "Identite Judiciaire" ("Legal Identity"), the hard way.

To prove that she could play the part of a girl hunted by the police and who finally drowns herself, she had to...

Run a mile.

Climb six times through a thick thorn hedge.

Be slapped six times on the face.

Jump three times into the Seine.

Swim 100 yards.

Swim 100 yards.

Swim 100 yards.

Monferato woods near here. No one seems to know what it is.

The animal is about 25 centimetres long and has a tail double that length. It has a soft grey coat.

Two downy white tufts sprout around its ears and head eyes glint in an alert, little monkey-like—Reuter.

**HOUSE STOLEN**

Incredulous police are investigating the theft of a house from Woodport, North, a town on the Wilkesbarre.

Joe C. G. Klemm, a 30-year-old, bought the house some time ago but had not moved in. When he visited his property the house was gone and a few weeks later the house was found in a nearby town.

The thief with his legs had left only footprints—Reuter.

**UNREMARKED AUT**

Unmarked car found in the street in the city of Melbourne, Nov. 21.

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# Americans Dig In On The Manchurian Border

## OMINOUS REPORTS OF NEW ENEMY BUILD-UP IN NORTHEAST

### Chinese Build Reservoir Defences

From Lionel Crano

Tokyo, Nov. 21.

American troops on the Manchurian border at Hyesanjin are doing all they can tonight to consolidate their position.

Their immediate orders are "hold what you have" and at present there are no plans to move either east or west from this, the most northerly stronghold.

Instead, they are bringing up reserves to strengthen the line, digging gun positions and sending out defensive patrols.

They have learned a lesson from the South Koreans who dashed up to the Yalu River unescorted and they are determined not to make this another Chosan.

Although the advance cuts the enemy forces in two, there are ominous reports coming in of a fresh enemy build-up in the extreme northeast of Korea. Prisoners have said that a large force of Chinese and North Koreans are now just south of the border there. This force is recruiting young men from local villages and towns which used to be one of the strongest Japanese military areas.

There is a good network of roads leading south from this district and if an attack is being planned it will almost certainly be towards the coastal town of Namang just below the port of Chongjin.

General MacArthur's spokesman said tonight: "We are keeping a very wary eye on the situation. It is possible the enemy has not yet made his last effort."

In the west it now seems certain that the enemy has decided not to hold a long, unbroken line, but only to defend the vulnerable spots. Chongjin and Hyesanjin, towns on the road to the border, are two of these vital spots, and they are both defended by Chinese.—London Express Service.

Seoul, Nov. 22.

US Seventh Division troops planted the United Nations flag on the icy banks of the Yalu River on Tuesday in their unopposed entry into the Korean Manchurian border town of Hyesanjin.

After sweeping through the deserted town, a tank-paced column was ordered to pull back and dig into good defensive hill positions above Hyesanjin.

"Then we will see what happens," said the Commander, Colonel Herbert B. Powell.

A US Tenth Corps spokesman said no sign of activity has been reported across the river since the Soviet-dominated Chinese Manchuria.

United Nations forces, on other sectors were miles from the border but serious opposition was sighted in only one area, the northwest.

On the northeast coast, fast moving South Korean troops of the Capital Division stabbed within 15 miles of the big Red port of Chongjin but had another 55 air miles to go before reaching the frontier of Soviet Siberia.

**FORTIFYING POINTS**

On the northwest front, heavy concentrations of Chinese and North Korean Communists were hard at work welding a defence line of fortified high points. This was intended to seal off the US First Corps and the Republic of Korea Second Corps—a total of six divisions and a brigade—from approaching within 50 miles of the big international Suifu reservoir on the Yalu.

The reservoir is one of the main sources of power for Red Manchuria.

United Nations intelligence officers conceded that the outlook is for continuation of the

## New Air Strikes Likely

Tokyo, Nov. 22.

The weather forecast of "cold and clear" indicated today that enemy troops concentrations and reinforcements pouring down from the border in North Korea might be blasted by the full weight of the United Nations air force.

Enemy aircraft ventured out from their Manchurian sanctuary on Tuesday for the first time in several days in the Shuifu area, but suffered a back across the border when a flight of F-80 jets sighted them.

Clouds obscuring the border targets forced medium and heavy bombers to "stand down" all day yesterday to avoid bombing Manchuria by mistake, but fighter bombers rained back and forth ahead of the United Nations front lines in 155 sorties. The air attacks were mostly concentrated on enemy defences and troop movements on the northwest front.—United Press.

Korean war well into next spring, Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton reported.

Swinton said these sources believed a winter clean-up offensive was virtually impossible in an area where terrain and poor roads would give the Communists all the advantages. This border town of Hyesanjin was occupied without a shot fired.

Bearded and tired American troops who had marched 105 miles from the northeast coast in 22 days pushed snow another on the backs. Snow shook hands, said Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone who accompanied them.

There was no shouting, Stone said. One weary GI asked: "Where in hell is that Yalu River they have been talking about?"

Major-General David G. Barr, Commander of the Seventh Division, said "I am thankful that we got here with a minimum cost in lives and equipment."

**FORCES SPLIT**

Major-General Edward M. Almond, Commander of the US Tenth Corps, pointed out the strategic effect of the division's drive to the Yalu River. It had split Communist forces in the northwest, he said in a special communique. Significant Communist forces in the east now were isolated, he said.

However, there was no solid American line extending from the east coast to Hyesanjin. Winter conditions made supply problems difficult through snowy, mile-high mountain ranges. Air drops are used to supply forward elements, while

rear echelons crawl over ice-contoured roads.

In reaching the Yalu, combat engineers built 12 small bridges and set up two big prefabricated Bailey bridges across rivers. They bulldozed airstrips in earth frozen so hard that steel blades could bite only one or two inches deep at a time. Some of the time the engineers were under fire, but they cleared roads and forded streams the Reds thought could not be passed.

**REGROUPING**

In the Tumen River area, northwest of Hyesanjin, Chinese Communists were reported to have considerable forces near the Manchurian frontier. North Korean troops in this area were said to be regrouping and reforming near the border town of Hoeryong.

These forces were in position to slash at the ROK Capital Division which has speeded up its advance along the extreme east coast road leading to Siberia.

Returning pilots late on Tuesday reported advance elements

of the Capital Division were nearing Chongjin.

Farther south, the US Fifth Marine Regiment pushed its lines up the east side of Changlin reservoir—another important power source for both Manchuria and Korea. The leather-necks were reported six miles north of Hakalwo at the southern tip of the reservoir. The Marine Seventh Regiment was advancing up the lake's west side at a slow but steady rate.—Associated Press.

## Damaging Typhoon

Manila, Nov. 22.

A tropical typhoon which swept across the Central Philippines on Monday night, leaving at least two dead and approximately 1,000 homeless, was reported weakening in the China Sea today.

The Philippines National Red Cross said two persons killed by falling trees of Bohol Island were the only verified dead. Vague reports to newspapers from Negros Island said information had come from isolated regions of deaths of three other persons, but the Red Cross said it had no confirmation from its officials there.

The rescue of 23 members of the crew of an unidentified large inter-island sailing vessel which sank in Surigao Strait during the height of the storm was reported by the Red Cross.

Reports to newspapers said crop damage, especially to sugar cane in the fields in the Visayas, was heavy and would run into millions of pesos.—Associated Press.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Deluded Peace Lovers

THE Warsaw "World Peace Congress" is producing much sound and fury well calculated to impress those people who believe that dishonourable peace is better than disputation. But to the discerning the main functions of this congress are clear enough. In the first place, the "World Peace Movement" is a propagandist exploitation of the universal desire for peace designed to sap the moral capacity of the world for resistance to further Soviet expansion. Secondly it seeks by organised sabotage and subversion to paralyse Western rearmament, made imperative by Russia's programme of imperialism, and to create a clear field for Russian military aggression at Russia's chosen time. And during the last half of the year this second aim has become more prominent. Thus the "World Peace Congress" at Stockholm last March called for the setting up of "peace committees at the place of work"; and the meeting of the Executive Bureau of the Communist-controlled Federation of Trade Unions at Budapest in May of this year became even more explicit when it called for "concrete action to reduce or limit armament manufacture." Needless to say such action is only to be taken by the "defenders of peace" in the free countries whose governments are automatically branded as "imperialists" and "warmongers"—all statements by the "World Peace Movement." And, let it be noted, the "World Peace Movement" is at the same time calling for redoubled armament manufacture in Russia and her satellite states. It is also noticeable that at the Warsaw Congress the "World Peace

ponents partly serves the propagandist function of deflecting world attention from Russia's sabotage of the internationalisation of atomic energy in the UN Atomic Energy Commission; partly it is directed towards neutralising the only weapon which the West has at the moment to set against Russia's huge military superiority in other weapons. But so far the success of this large-scale Russian manoeuvre has been very limited outside the Iron Curtain; and the original choice of Sheffield for the second "World Peace Congress" was, perhaps, an indication that this relative failure was realised in Moscow and that the controllers of the operation felt they had to do something dramatic to galvanise the movement in the Western world—an intention now frustrated by the cool vigilance of the British government. Nevertheless, it is well to bear in mind that any major success of this "World Peace Movement" in the world would bring war immeasurably nearer: for it would remove the checks on Russian military power which now alone stand between the world and another general war; and it would also remove the prospect of building a new world balance of power which is the only basis now in sight on which agreement for the peaceful co-existence of the Soviet Union and the free world might be reached. It is the world crime of Communists that they exploit the very desire for peace in order to destroy the only basis on which the peace can be saved; and it is a real tragedy that some genuine peace lovers should allow themselves to be so deluded as to do the work of the enemies of peace and blindly help in the destruction of their own

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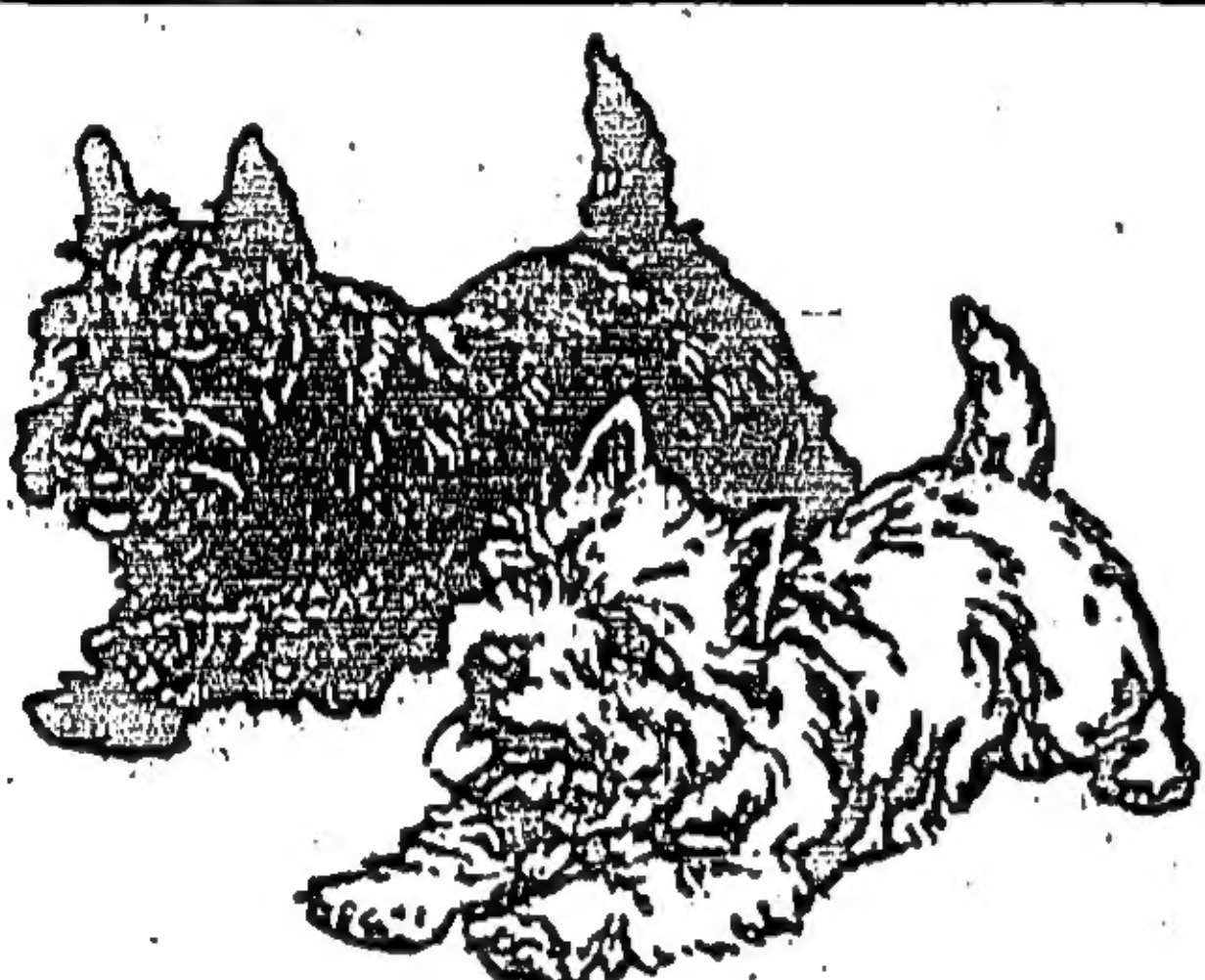
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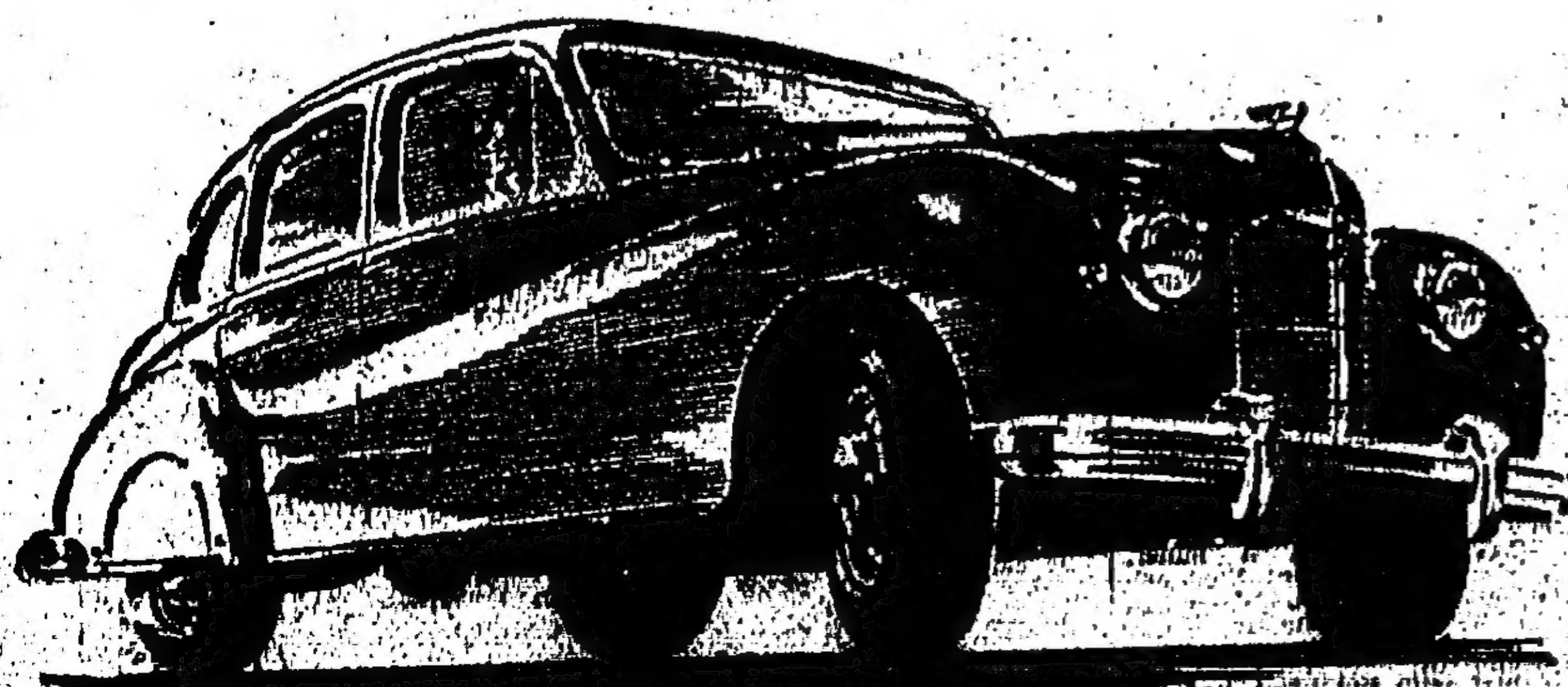
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# U.S. CALLS FOR CHINA PROBE

## Russia's Relations With Chiang 'A Case History'

Lake Success, Nov. 21.  
The United States today called upon the United Nations to investigate Russia's relations with Nationalist China as a "case history which will serve further to alert the world to a danger to which none of us can be indifferent."

### Troop Train In Collision

Edmonton, Nov. 21.  
A troop train carrying members of Canada's special brigade force westward for service in Korea, collided with a transcontinental passenger train on Monday, killing six persons aboard the troop train.

Four men—the crews of both locomotives—were listed as missing, and an undetermined number of other persons were injured.—United Press.

### U.N. NOT WORLD GOVT.

Johannesburg, Nov. 21.  
South Africa should not accept the United Nations Political Committee's recommendation for a meeting with India and Pakistan, said the Star, biggest South African daily newspaper and principal English language paper, opposing Prime Minister Malan's Nationalist government.

The Star said: "None of the conditions attached to the recommendation—especially the proposed suspension of the group areas act—can be acceptable to a sovereign member of the United Nations."

If the United Nations is prepared to intervene in any country where it thinks social justice is neglected or human rights denied, its members will have surrendered more of their sovereignty than they know.

"The United Nations," the paper added, "is not a world government."—Reuter.

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Mr John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department, told the General Assembly's main Political Committee that the United States "supports in general" the proposal made by Chiang Kai-shek's government to appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate the Russian abrogation of its treaty of 1945 with the Nationalist government, which the Chinese delegation alleges endangered the peace of the Far East and of the world.

Mr Dulles spoke after the chief Nationalist Chinese delegate, Dr Ting-fu Tsiang, had told the Committee that the Peking Communist regime was disintegrating in face of mounting Chinese resistance.

Tsiang charged that 45,000 Soviet agents were spread through China, solidifying the Kremlin's control.

Mr Dulles said: "In 1941, the United States took the risk of terrible war rather than recognize what was ostensibly a Chinese government exercising de facto authority in China, but which we knew was at heart a tool of Japanese imperialism."

"By the summer of 1949, it seemed the Chinese could concentrate on internal affairs without fear of being absorbed or torn apart from without. But as Japan in 1930 became fearful of growing Chinese nationalism, so it seems that in 1945 the Soviet leaders became fearful China would become such a strong, independent nation it could not readily be 'transformed' into a Soviet Communist 'reserve'."

Supporting Dr Tsiang's proposal that a committee be appointed to gather "information and facts from the two countries in the dispute," Mr Dulles told the 60-nation group, "We believe recent events in China may present a case history which, if adequately explored, documented and reported, will serve further to alert the people of Asia and the Pacific, and indeed of all the world, to a danger to which none of us can be indifferent."

"The events we are asked to study may expose a vast scheme of imperialism lurking behind an outer mask of benevolent aspirations toward the people. There is a task of gigantic magnitude which might be dangerous—disastrous—to the peoples who have newly won their independence because that independence will be taken from them and in the second place disastrous to many others, for Soviet leaders have openly represented their Asiatic policy as a part of their larger global strategy."

Mr Dulles said: "If Asia is being subjected to (covert) aggression, then exposure is a good preventive. We believe all friends of China, whether they recognize the national government or the people's government, should be glad to get at the real facts."

"Of course, in China, as in other countries, there have been ills and maladjustments. They are particularly acute in China and it is quite likely that had there been no such thing as Soviet Communism, China would have had a postwar phase of revolution and convulsion."

"When such internal distress prevails, it should have been an occasion for what our charter calls good neighbourliness, where all try to help. It is a matter of grave concern when a nation gets sick and when a great power tries to impose on it what President Truman in his recent San Francisco address called a 'new colonialism, Soviet style.'"

The Soviet delegate urged the United Nations to halt the "new colonialism" with "this atrocious Kuomintang regime." The delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, told the committee that Russia would vote against any fact-finding commission. Mr Malik denied all charges made by Dr Tsiang. He made clear what Mr Dulles had pointed out—that any investigating group would have to depend on documents and material available outside, since it was certain neither Moscow nor Peking would allow it entry to carry on its studies.—United Press.

Mr Dulles said: "The United States 'supports in general' the proposal made by Chiang Kai-shek's government to appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate the Russian abrogation of its treaty of 1945 with the Nationalist government, which the Chinese delegation alleges endangered the peace of the Far East and of the world."

### Shigemitsu Released From Prison

Tokyo, Nov. 21.  
The United States prison authorities today released, for the first time, a major Japanese war criminal over repeated strong protests of the Soviet Union.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, former Foreign Minister, who signed Japan's surrender aboard the U.S.S. Missouri five years ago, was paroled after serving more than four and a half years of his seven-year sentence imposed by the International Military Tribunal for the Far East.

Shigemitsu, who was Ambassador to Britain and Russia before the war, was tried together with Japan's top wartime leaders including General Hideki Tojo, but was given the lightest sentence of all.

Although swamped by reporters and photographers at the gate of the Sugamo Prison, Shigemitsu refused to give an interview.

His American attorney, Mr. George A. Furness, issued a statement saying that Shigemitsu would not give an interview because he was not "free" and because "his sentence has not expired."

Mr Furness said that Shigemitsu, who "should never have been indicted, never tried, convicted or sentenced," felt "no bitterness in his heart."

The Russians have charged that the release of Shigemitsu endangers "international peace."—Reuter.

### BRUTAL ASSAULT ON WOMAN

Fairfield, Conn., Nov. 21.  
Socially prominent Mrs. I. Sally Perkins, 65, today reported from a hospital bed she was hit on Monday night with a wrench by two men who tossed her from an automobile.

Then they kicked her to see whether she was still alive. She was in a critical condition with skull fracture and other injuries.

The police broadcast a general alarm for ex-convict Stanley Supp, identified by Mrs Perkins as one of her assailants, and another man identified as "Ginsburg."

Mrs Perkins was involved four years ago as defendant in a "drive" case in which a former companion charged she was held without pay and was forced to work in the Perkins household. She was also involved in another suit seeking control of stocks in the Benguet Consolidated Mining Company of the Philippines. The suit was for control of stock held by her multi-millionaire husband from whom she has been estranged for more than ten years.—United Press.

### Winter Clothing For British Troops

London, Nov. 21.  
The War Minister, Mr John Strachey, today rejected charges in Parliament that British troops fighting in sub-zero temperatures in Korea were not adequately supplied with winter clothing. He said heavy uniforms might have been delayed because ammunition and other supplies took priority in reaching the front. But there is no danger of any shortage of winter clothing.—United Press.



Forest fires from air support and artillery fire wreath the mountain tops north of Hamhung, North Korea, as USA marines drive toward the big Chagalla power dam. A helicopter, used for liaison and evacuation of wounded, comes in for a landing on the mines' position in foreground. — (AP Photo).

### Britain and America Still Seek Agreement On Buffer Zone Issue

Washington, Nov. 21.  
British and American officials here today denied that they were deadlocked on proposals to create a buffer zone along the Korean-Manchurian border.

The officials said that proposals to establish a neutralised and demilitarised zone between Communist China and Korea were still being discussed in London and Washington.

The zone might be on the south or on both sides of the Yalu River border. No final decisions had been reached.

It meant that the United States, Britain and other members of the United Nations were waiting to see what the attitude of the Chinese Communist delegation would be when they arrive at Lake Success.

The officials said that the buffer zone proposals might never be put forward at all if the delegation arrived "breathing fire and brimstone" against the United Nations, and showing unwillingness to co-operate in the search for a peaceful Korean settlement.

The buffer zone proposals had been initiated in order to give the Chinese Communists "practical assurance" that neither the United States nor the United Nations had any intention of invading or threatening China.

Consideration had been given only to the question of a demilitarised zone between China and Korea, and it was felt that this lent itself to international treatment.

The question of a buffer zone along the Soviet-Korean border in the north-east had not yet been considered.—Reuter.

### PRESSING HARD

Paris, Nov. 21.  
French and British representatives at Lake Success are pressing hard to get the United States to accept a demilitarised zone on the border of Korea and Manchuria with a view to ending the Korean conflict.

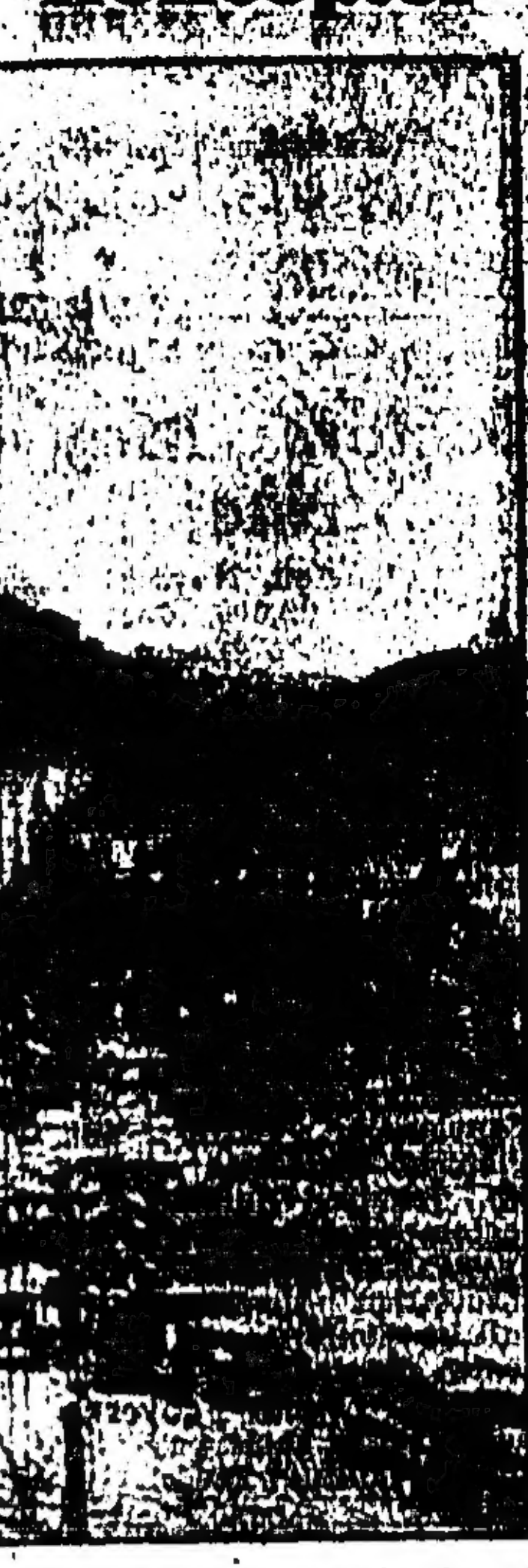
The proposal, it was learned in French diplomatic circles, is being studied "sympathetically" by the State Department but has not yet been accepted.

United Nations troops today reached the Manchurian border at Hyesanjin on the Yalu River. Diplomatic dispatches reaching Paris in the last few days report:

- (1) South Korean opposition to any buffer state on Korean territory.
- (2) Missing of Chinese Communist troops on the Korean border.
- (3) Active anti-Communist propaganda within China.

At the same time, diplomatic quarters have believed that the

Supplies By Helicopter



Supplies By Helicopter

### The Week-End Respite

Bombay, Nov. 21.  
The Indian Railway Board has turned down a request by the Bombay Government that two weekend trains from Bombay should stop at Dahanu, a port town settlement 110 miles north of Bombay, where people from the "dry city" can buy liquor. The government has made the request "in the interest of the effective enforcement of prohibition."—Bombay Press.

### MAKING JAPAN DEMOCRATIC

Washington, Nov. 21.  
Mr Joseph Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan, said on Monday that the International Christian University is the key to efforts to democratise Japan.

In a letter to the Washington Post, Mr Grew said the American occupation has done its best to inculcate Japanese democracy, but we must depend more and more on voluntary agencies. One of the major voluntary programmes already undertaken in Japan is the building at Matsuyama of the International Christian University.

He said the university would not be just "another missionary enterprise," but a first-class university which will seek to implant in the students the philosophy of democracy, not by blind faith, but by a high intellectual standard.

Mr Grew added: "As there is a heavy task and a heavy responsibility in building a new democratic Japan, it is those who have studied the problem at length, believe in the national Christian university, and are the most advanced in the

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



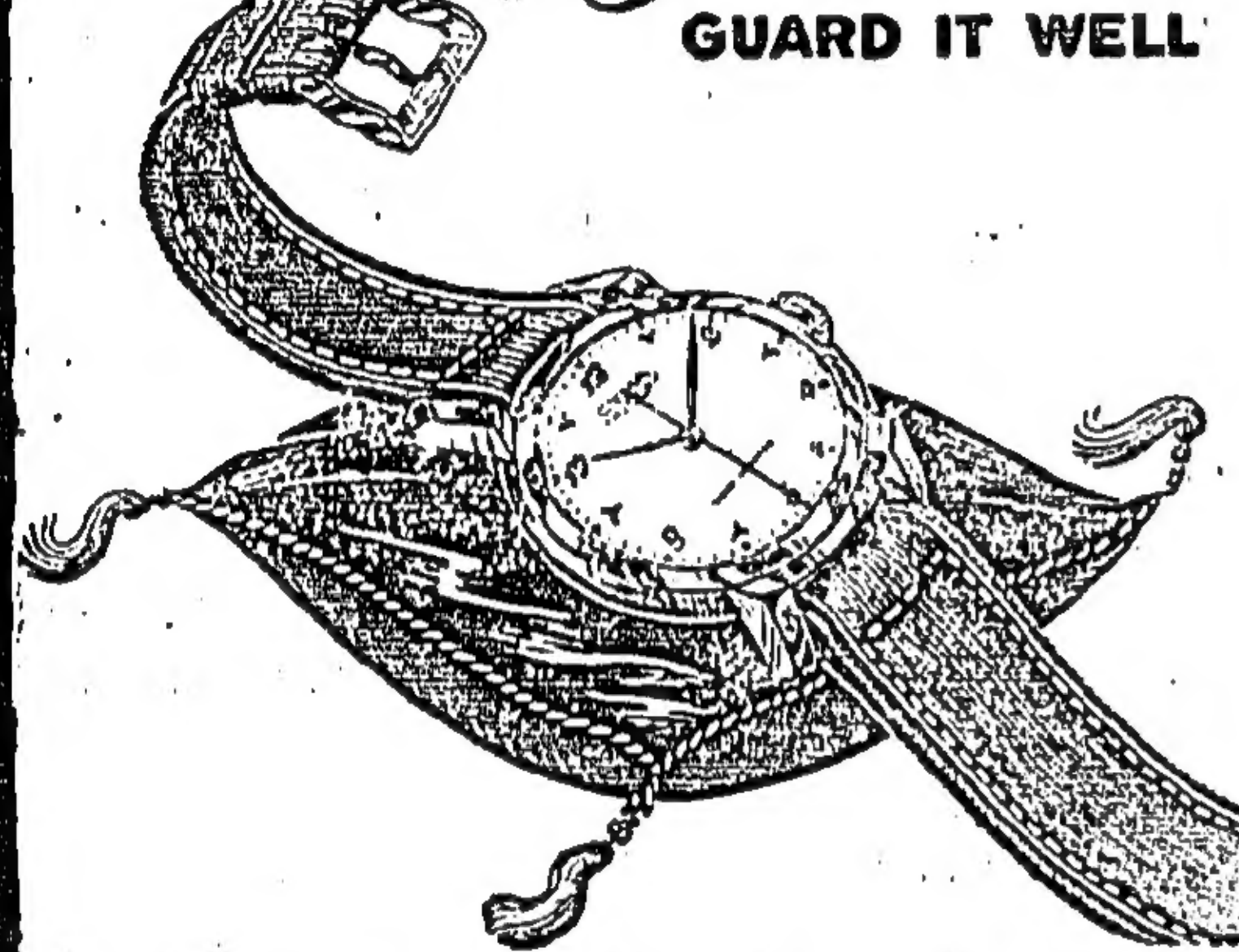


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Communications  
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HOW A LOCAL AIRLINE  
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Good communications not only follow a country's growth—often they must precede it; just as the railway opened up America's "Golden West" so, today, in British Borneo for instance, C.P.A.'s regular flights to Hong Kong set in motion the wheels of prosperous industry. This is C.P.A.'s role in the Far East—as the Orient's local airline.

**Cathay Pacific Airways**

General Agents Butterfield & Swire, Passage, call 30331, 37160 Freight, call 30160.

OPENS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST RUN IN HONGKONG.  
JEAN L. BARRAULT & RENEE SAINT CRY IN  
A SYMPHONIE FANTASQUE

It's love & music of the famous composer, Berlioz.  
A FRENCH PICTURE

CHANCE: A true story of the war in Bataan.  
A MOVIE TO RETURN!

## CHINA EMBARGO

Urged For Hongkong,  
Singapore And  
Strategic Materials

New York, Nov. 21.

A Scripps-Howard editorial of transactions in strategic materials between Red China and the British ports of Hongkong and Singapore today said:

"It should be made clear just what kind of understanding there is between the American and British governments about such transactions. If there is important traffic in war materials between Red China and Britain and this country, the State Department must know about it, in which case the remedy is here at home.

### TROUBLE LOOMING IN GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 21.

The Russians have set the stage for a possible attempt to blockade rail movement of American, British and French military supplies to Berlin.

The Russian Zone German news agency reported that many protests had been made by Russian Zone organisations, especially railway workers, over the transport of Western military supplies and troop reinforcements to this metropolis.

"The conscience of our transport workers will no longer allow a continuation of American war material passing through our German Democratic Republic to West Berlin," a protest of the Magdeburg Railway Workers' Union said.

Veteran observers doubted however that the Russians will attempt a full-scale blockade. It is believed more likely they may announce railway workers will refuse to handle military trains from the Western sectors.—United Press.

### "American Spies" To Be Shot

Berlin, Nov. 21.

A Soviet military tribunal in Germany has sentenced five "American spies" to be shot, the East German news agency ADN reported here tonight.

Another had been sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment and two others to 15 years, it added.

All eight defendants were German residents of the Soviet zone. During their trial "they have confessed that they were members of an espionage organisation of the American Secret Service," ADN said.

ADN did not disclose when and where the trial took place.—Reuter.

### WANTS NEPAL BOY KING RECOGNISED

New Delhi, Nov. 21.

The Nepali Ambassador called on Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on Tuesday at Parliament House.

No official statement was made on the talk, but reliable sources said, the Ambassador pressed for Indian recognition of Nepal's boy king now that the Nepali government had broken the back of the Nepali Congress revolt.

These sources believed Mr. Nehru stressed that Nepal, completely dependent on India for trade and communications, would have to institute some democratic reforms. But it was doubted that India would recognise Nepal's new king immediately, even if reforms were undertaken. A Government circular on Nepal, issued on Monday night, described deposed King Tribhuvana as "His Majesty Tribhuvana Bir Bikram, King of Nepal."—United Press.

"If such business has been going on behind the State Department's back, then there are woeful deficiencies in our intelligence services.

"Red China has been waging war against our forces in Korea since October 20, according to General MacArthur. A United Nations embargo should have been declared against Red China the moment that attack was confirmed, and, in any event, should be declared now."

Meanwhile, a Senate investigator today charged "misrepresentation" and "violation of United States Customs regulations in shipment of 4,000,000 pounds of Japanese copper to Communist China."

Committee investigators produced bills of lading showing that while the copper was on the high seas enroute to the United States, its American owners re-sold it to the Chinese Communists. American export regulations prohibit the sale of strategic materials to Communist China, but make no provision for sale in transit.

One of the biggest deals was a 2,000,000-pound cargo of 99.5 percent pure Japanese copper, originally bought early this year by Metal Traders, Incorporated, of New York, for delivery to New York on an Isbrandtsen line freighter. While in transit, the metal was sold to the Kane Import Company, of New York, which then re-sold it to Communist Import Company, of Tientsin.

Two trips

Senator O'Connor said the Isbrandtsen vessel carried the copper to New York, then to Taku Bar. Bills of lading certified by the Isbrandtsen line, were both dated January 20, 1950. One reported the copper was shipped from Kobe, Japan, for discharge in New York. The second showed the copper to be destined for Taku Bar.

The Senator said Metal Traders, Inc. sold the copper on February 9, but the second bill of lading was dated back to January 20 to give the impression the authorities in Japan had cleared it for delivery to China.

He charged "spurious misrepresentation" in the preparation of dual bills of lading. He added: "These misrepresentations were worse than we originally thought. Unquestionably regulations have been violated."—United Press.

### New Programme For Atomic Energy

Washington, Nov. 21.

The American Atomic Energy Commission is to embark on a new expansion programme for "certain production facilities," Senator Maybank (Democrat) disclosed today. He made public a letter from the Commission's general manager, saying that it planned to ask for the money to finance the programme when Congress meets next Monday. No details were revealed.—Reuter.

## ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus

Please Note the Special Showing Time for To-day  
2.30—5.10—7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The Star-spangled story of the heroic 8th Air Force!



### Queens Of Deposed King



The two Queens of the deposed King of Nepal who, according to old Nepalese Royal family custom, he married the same day, photographed on their arrival in New Delhi on November 11. They refused to give their names but their associates said they are referred to as the senior queen (left) and the junior queen (right).—(AP Photo).

### State Visit Of Queen Juliana: Warm London Greetings

London, Nov. 21.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, the world's only woman ruler, drove through cheering London crowds today on her arrival for a four-day state visit to Britain.

She sat by the side of King George in an open carriage drawn by white horses. Behind in another carriage came her Consort, Prince Bernhard, with Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen arrived at Dover in the cruiser Jacob van Roompskerch after sailing through a 110 kilometres an hour gale.

Wearing a short fur coat and a grey-green costume, she looked little the worse for the stormy voyage as the cruiser, escorted by five British destroyers, moored a few minutes ahead of schedule.

The Queen was met at Dover by the Duke of Gloucester and after a short ceremony of welcome the royal party travelled to London by special train. King George and Queen Elizabeth waited at Victoria Station in London to greet them.

### BITING WINDS

Between the station and Buckingham Palace, crowds shivered in a biting wind and the scarlet tunics of the Coldstream Guards lining the route were hidden under heavy great coats. In the crowd children waved miniature flags of the Dutch national flag.

Members of the Cabinet, including Mr. Attlee and Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, were in the reception party. So were service chiefs, including Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

As Queen Juliana stepped from the train, Queen Elizabeth came forward to kiss her. There were embraces too from Britain's royal princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret.—Reuter.

Strasbourg, Nov. 21.

The Assembly of the Council of Europe adjourned in confusion today as attendants removed from the public gallery, an Englishwoman, Olive Muir, who had shouted at the Assembly president, M. Paul Henri Spaak.

Miss Muir was taken to the police office for questioning.—United Press.

### All-Night Round Of Speech Making

Warsaw, Nov. 21.

Two thousand delegates to the Communist-backed World Peace Conference assembled here today for their final session, bleary-eyed after a 17-hour all-night round of speech making.

Delegates to the Congress, due to end tonight with resolutions on "means to safeguard the peace," were still full of crusading fervour.—Reuter.

### Ship Imperilled In Violent Seas

Le Conquet Radio Station

near Brest, Nov. 21. A British vessel, Monarch, 50 miles off the 540 ton Israeli freighter Japos, now in danger in gale lashed seas about 200 miles off La Rochelle, was heard to be in radio telephone contact with the freighter at 11.40 (G.M.T.) today.

An official here, listening in to the conversations between the ships, reported that the Monarch was ploughing towards the last reported position of the Japos.—Reuter.

### Turkish Steamer In Danger

The Hague, Nov. 21.

The Turkish steamer, K. Sadikozlu (5,892 tons), tonight sent out an SOS saying that she was in danger in the Baltic Sea.

A wireless report picked up here said that the vessel gave a position about 80 miles south of the southern tip of the island of Gotland.—Reuter.

## EARL HAIG FUND

### BOXING TOURNAMENT

AT  
HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

on FRIDAY, 24th NOVEMBER

AT 8.30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$25 & \$10. Servicemen: \$2.

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BAND OF THE 1ST BATT. THE MIDDLESEX REGIMENT  
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SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Man of Science...  
or Menace to Society?

Robert BEATTY  
Mervyn JOHNS  
Nova PILBEAM

**Counterblast**  
Margaretta SCOTT



A N D

A REAL LIFE DRAMA!  
GINGER BRITTON in  
"SOULS IN PAWN"

## KING'S LIBERTY

COMING ATTRACTION



JOHN FORD'S  
WAGONMASTER

LEF Theatre  
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, FAN-CONTROLLED AND FILLED

SHOWING TO-DAY  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ANTHOR GRAHAM GREENE — CAROL REED  
MASTERPIECE

HAILED BY THE WORLD AS A MAGNIFICENT  
AND UNUSUAL FILM DRAMA

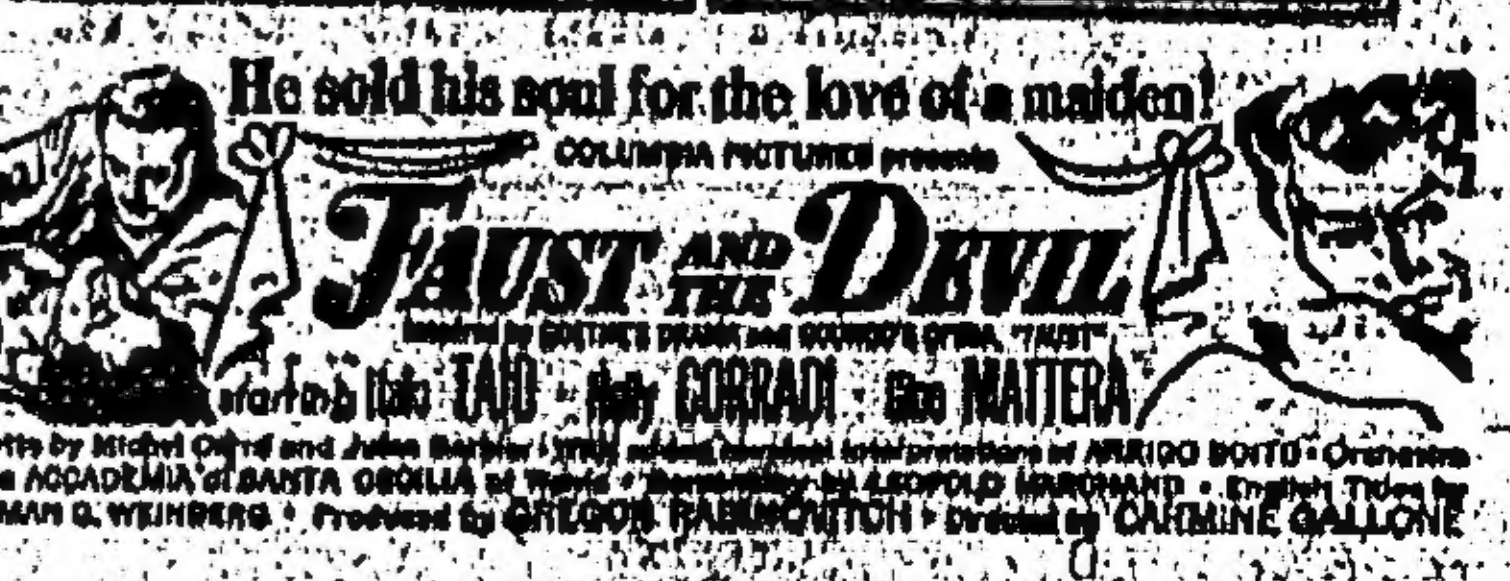
FIRST INTERNATIONAL PRIZE  
Venice Film Festival — September 1949  
BEST SCREEN PLAY OF THE YEAR



ALSO Latest Paramount and Gaumont-British News

NEXT CHANGE AT

## LEE MAJESTIC



He sold his soul for the love of a maiden!  
**FAUST AND THE DEVIL**

Through The Wonder Medium of Cinematography  
COMES TO YOU IN ALL ITS  
MAJESTIC, INSPIRING SPLENDOR

"THE VATICAN"



TO-DAY ONLY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The searing inside story of men made!

**NOW BARABBAS** was a robber... but he couldn't get away with MURDER!

RICHARD GREERE  
C. CEDRIC HARDWICK KATHLEEN HARRIS  
DORIS CAMPBELL RONALD HOWARD

ADDED! "SHOOT THE BASKET"

OPENS TO-MORROW **M-G-M's New Western "DEVIL'S DOORWAY"** Robert Taylor and Paula Raymond

**ROXY** AIR-CONDITIONED  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**BROADWAY** AIR-CONDITIONED  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Clifton Webb Jeanne Crain Myrna Loy

**CHEAPER DOZEN** by the DOZEN  
LARRY LANGE LAMAR TROTTI  
TECHNICOLOR

COMING ATTRACTION  
THE GREAT DRAMA  
ALL HONGKONG IS WAITING FOR  
GREGORY PECK  
AS

**"THE GUNFIGHTER"**  
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-DAY ONLY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE **HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER**  
Victor MATURE  
Joan BENNETT  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
JOHN HUBBARD

OPENS TO-MORROW **"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"** with Robert Taylor Paula Raymond

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SID FIELD MARGARET LOCKWOOD  
**CARDBOARD CAVALIER**  
with Mary Clare Jerry Desmond Edmund Willard  
ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS

NEXT CHANGE **"FAUST and the DEVIL"** Starring Lino TAYO Nelly CORRADI

4 SHOWS DAILY **LIBERTY** AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

The Perfect Murder?  
**"DUAL ALIBI"**  
with Robert LOM Phyllis DIXIE  
THE PERFECT MURDER

# Maharajah's Wife Missing In Tibet

From FRANK GOLDSWORTHY: Gangtok, near the Tibetan border

In the scarlet and gold splendours of a vast reception room, the Maharajah of Sikkim told of his anxiety for his wife and daughter — missing somewhere in Tibet. The long shadow of the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet has cast a chill of fear in this little town at the end of the Tibetan trail.

The frail, grey-haired maharajah wore a robe and cap of rich golden brocade.

By Tibetan custom, we exchanged gifts of silk scarves, and before entertaining me to tea, he accepted a token gift of a tin of biscuits.

Then, below a score of beautifully worked Tibetan banners, the maharajah, Tibetan by descent and religion, said: "My wife went beyond Lhasa (Tibet's capital) on a pilgrimage, but I am hoping she has already gone back to Lhasa."

"I have telegraphed her to return here at once, but it will take at least ten days' hard riding."

"My daughter is married to a Tibetan nobleman, and I have advised her to bring out her five-month-old baby. I hope they are on the trail now."

In a land where distances are measured by mule weeks and pony days, and the use of the single radio link is an official monopoly, these are anxious times.

## 'STAY THERE'

In Gangtok, too, I met Mrs Lydia Helle, a 29-year-old Austrian mother, who has travelled 6,000 miles, and has waited ten weeks in the hope of visiting her brother in Lhasa.

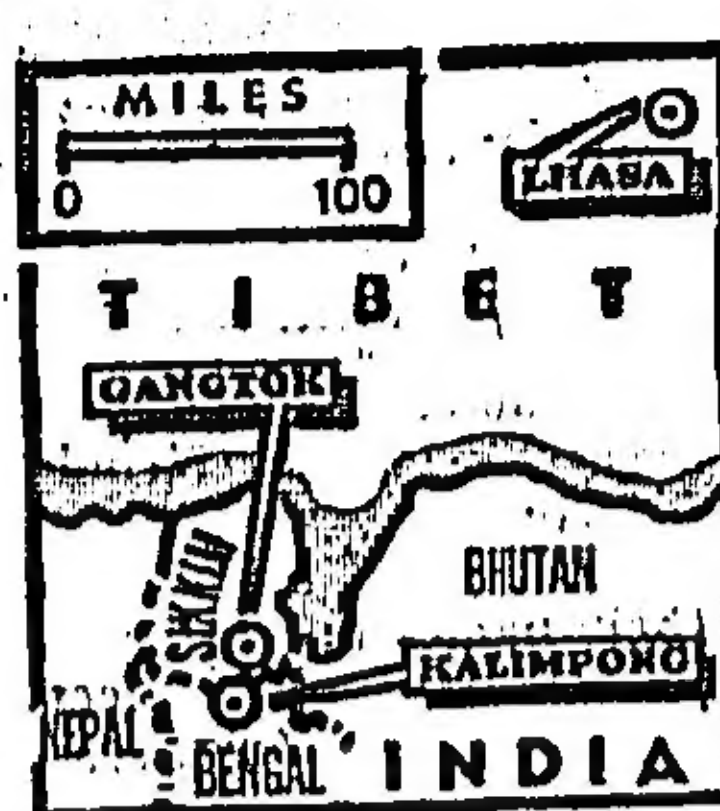
She has now been told she must abandon her plans for making this long mileback journey into Tibet.

The Communist invasion, still moving through the northern mountains, towards Lhasa, has dashed all hopes of getting permission to enter the forbidden land.

But over the radio from the threatened capital came a message from her brother saying he is well and wishes her to remain in Lhasa until he can send further news.

Lydia, a dark, attractive war widow, with a ready smile, has not seen her 38-year-old athlete brother for 13 years.

In 1939 he was a member of a Himalayan climbing expedi-



When its members returned to India war had begun, and they were interned.

Four years later Lydia's brother, Heinrich Harrer and six other civilian internees escaped from the camp at Dehra Dun, nearly 1,000 miles from the Tibetan border.

Harrer and two companions reached the mountains, but one was killed by bandits.

With the other, an engineer, Harrer made a two-year trek through the wild, mountainous areas of Western Tibet to Lhasa.

They grew their hair long and braided it in Tibetan fashion, darkened their faces, and wore long Tibetan robes. They picked up enough of the language to pass through.

In Lhasa, they were given sanctuary, and became Tibetan Government advisers.

Even after the war, when they might have returned safely to Austria, they chose to remain in the 14,000ft.-high Tibetan capital.

## TAUGHT DALAI LAMA

Harrer became tutor to Tibet's boy Dalai Lama, the 16-year-old spiritual leader of 9,000,000 people.

Harrer told the Dalai Lama of the outside world, and taught him the rudiments of English.

Over the 21-day caravan route to India, Harrer sent letters to his family telling of life in the world's least-known capital.

Said Lydia: "He was always homesick, especially at Christmas time. So this year I planned to visit him at Lhasa and stay for Christmas."

She left her eight-year-old son and seven-year-old

daughter with their grandmother, and flew to India.

At Kalimpong, the Indian town most closely linked by trade routes with Lhasa, she hoped to obtain a half-promised permit to enter Tibet. But the controls were tightened up. She was refused permission to enter the State of Sikkim, where she planned to begin a pony trek to Lhasa.

## RING IS PRESENT

For two months she remained at Kalimpong, beseeching officials to speed up the permit. At last she was allowed to visit Gangtok to contact officials more closely in touch with Lhasa.

Here there is a radiophone directly linking with the Indian mission in Lhasa. But it is used only for official messages in cipher.

All Lydia could learn was the message saying her brother thought it safer for her to stay in India.

Together we stood by the gate guarding the trail which winds up the Himalayan foothills, to the first cloud-covered pass leading into Tibet.

The mellow jingle of mule bells told of a caravan beginning its journey, which even with strenuous double-stage riding, would have taken Lydia 11 days.

She wore embroidered, crimson, square-toed Tibetan felt boots and a roughly shaped Tibetan ring.

"They were among the presents my brother sent me from Lhasa by Tibetan trader caravans," she said.

(London Express Service)

HER BROTHER WARMS 'STAY OUT OF TIBET'



LYDIA HELLE  
Hoped to spend Christmas with her brother in Lhasa.



HEINRICH HARRER  
Taught the rudiments of English to Tibet's boy Dalai Lama.

London Express Service

# Communist Peril In Africa

Mr L. D. Gammans, Conservative MP for Hornsey, addressed a meeting recently of the City of London Young Conservatives on the Communist danger in Africa.

Mr Gerald D. Loversing, who presided, remarked on the considerable staff that had been created by Mr Gammans and his colleagues for the Middle East and Africa.

Mr Gammans said that next March on the Gold Coast there would be the most fantastic election in history. Out of every 10 electors nine would not have the faintest idea of what it was all about.

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# Pixie O'Scowl's Tiny Car

—He Had Trouble With a Flat Tire—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was sure that he wasn't dreaming. It is true that he had lain down under the shade of a daisy to have himself a bit of an afternoon nap. But when he heard the sound of the automobile passing right close to him in the meadow, and opened his eyes, he saw Pixie O'Scowl driving past in a tiny jeep no larger than a match-box. Knarf could hardly believe that he was really awake!



But there was no doubt about Pixie O'Scowl being in a jeep. There it was, moving across the grass and weeds. It bounced over stones, and jumped in and out of rabbit holes, and went climbing over fallen branches! Pixie O'Scowl, looking grumpier than Knarf had ever seen him before, went rocking and bouncing from side to side.

"Pixie O'Scowl!" yelled Knarf, springing to his feet and running as fast as he could after the small-sized jeep.

## Mole's Burrow

At that moment the jeep dived into a mole's burrow and struck there, with the wheels whirling around and churning up the dirt. "Pixie O'Scowl! Are you hurt? Here, let me help you!" shouted Knarf as he bent over the hole and lifted out Pixie O'Scowl and the jeep with him, both at the same time. Knarf held the jeep between his fingers for a few seconds, watching the wheels spinning around.

"Let me down!" Pixie O'Scowl shouted indignantly. Knarf quickly set the pixie and the jeep on the grass.

"There! Just look what happened!" cried Pixie O'Scowl, stopping the motor and coming out to look at the jeep. "I've got a flat tyre! Now what am I going to do?"

"It's from falling into that mole's burrow!" Pixie O'Scowl grumbled and muttered, and walked round and round the jeep several times, getting madder and madder. Finally he said: "Fahw!" and sat himself down with his chin in his hands. "A fine how-dee-dol! A fine how-dee-dol! And all the work I've got to do!"

"What work?" Knarf asked, hoping he could take Pixie O'Scowl's mind off the disabled jeep long enough to make him forget about it.

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Knarf saw his friend driving along.

Pixie O'Scowl looked at Knarf. He frowned. "I doubt it," he grumbled. "How many chestnuts can you carry at any time?"

"I don't know exactly," answered Knarf. "I can carry a whole pocket full."

"H'mm. Come with me," Knarf went with Pixie O'Scowl across the meadow over the brook—until they reached the big horse-chestnut tree. There, in a neat heap against the trunk, were a lot of chestnuts. "Can you get a lot of those in your pocket?"

Knarf tried. And got most of them in. The rest he carried in his hand. Pixie O'Scowl didn't seem as bad-tempered as he was when the jeep broke down.

"Fine, fine," he said. "Now bring them back with you. There's a good boy. Bring them back to the jeep."

Knarf brought them back to the jeep. "We burn them in our fire-place," Pixie O'Scowl explained. "People use wood and coal. We use horse-chestnuts."

Knarf placed all the chestnuts in the back of the jeep. Then suddenly Knarf had an idea about what to do to make the flat tyre round again. He got a piece of chewing gum and put it over the hole in the tyre. Then he blew into the tyre, as he would blow into a balloon.

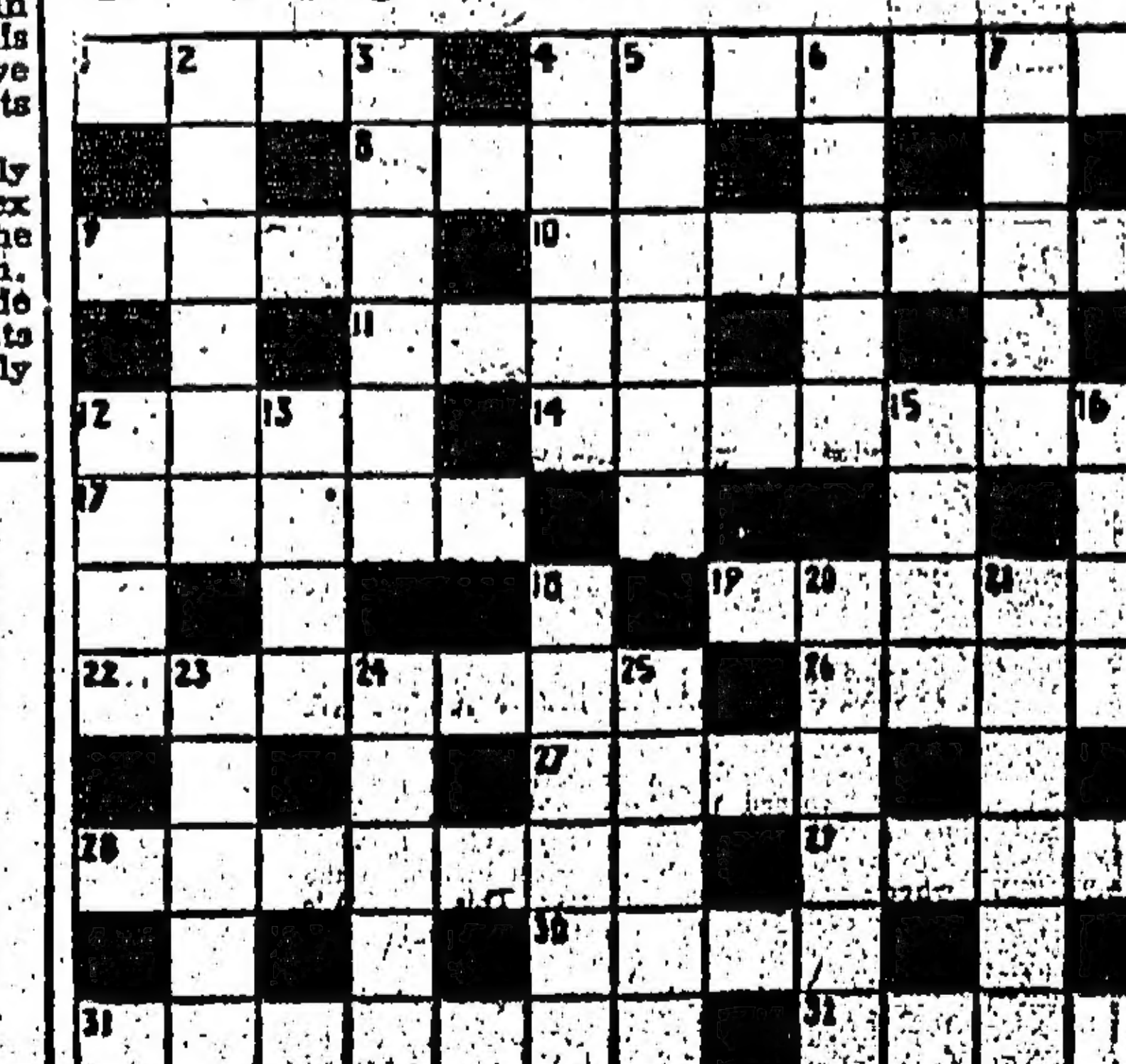
The tyre got round in an instant.

"Wonderful!" cried Pixie O'Scowl, not scowling any more. He thanked Knarf heartily and sprang into the jeep again. The next second he was racing off in it as fast as a rabbit.

"Come and see us some night!" he called back. Knarf. "Come and warm your hands before our chestnut fire!" And away went the jeep and the pixie, under the fence and into the towering grass.

## Gum In Hole

# A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Splendour
  - 4 Lateral extent
  - 8 Clever
  - 9 Pillar
  - 10 Copy
  - 11 Indifferent
  - 12 Extinct bird
  - 14 Barren
  - 17 Foolish
  - 19 Rapidly
  - 22 Mistle
  - 23 Drove
  - 27 Drove
  - 28 Drove
  - 29 Drove
  - 30 Drove
  - 31 Drove
- DOWN
- 2 Prayer
  - 3 Cleverman
  - 5 Clever
  - 6 Clever
  - 7 Clever
  - 13 Begin to appear
  - 15 Thought
  - 16 Orbits
  - 18 Gravel
  - 19 Drove
  - 20 Drove
  - 21 Drove
  - 24 Drove
  - 25 Drove
  - 26 Drove
  - 29 Drove
  - 30 Drove
  - 31 Drove

# SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Officer, will you please watch my car while I go in the station and pay a couple of old parking tickets?"

# FERD'NAND A Game Try



# Rupert's Climbing Adventure-27



There is still no call from Bungle, and Rupert pauses to think. "These bandits are sure to catch him sooner or later," he murmurs. "I must get some help, but where from? I know—I'll try and get a message to Bungle, and the other Guides. They're watching the top of this rocky hill. I do hope I can climb it all by myself." Pushing through the thick bushes, he starts to clamber upwards. Once or twice he has to go back because the cliff is too steep, but then he finds an easier way. The wooden ice stick is not much use to him, and the head soon comes off.

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APB23

# WOMANSENSE

## THE PENDULUM IS NOW SWINGING BACK

THE short trend having reached its extreme in the cropped, shingled and urchin cuts of the past seasons, the pendulum is now swinging back to longer hair. The change, will, of course, be very gradual, and the autumn will be much softer and more feminine, but will still be sleek and well groomed. Instead of the hard, straight line of the cap cuts, the hair will be softly waved close to the head and flicked up into a half curl at the ends.

Most women will welcome the change as the new styles will be much easier to manage and more flattering for the majority. Susan Shaw, now starring in

the film "Pool of London" for Britain's Ealing Studios, is letting her pale blonde hair grow to the new length. Her main difficulty is in growing the tapered front pieces to an equal length so that she can have them softly waved behind the ears. While this is happening she has the shorter pieces softly waved with the ends curling forward on to the face. While her hair is in the in-between stage, Susan adds a switch or an arrangement of flowers at the back for special evenings.

### Ballerina Style

Dark-haired, ivory complexioned, Natasha Parry, one of the stars in the film "Dance Hall," who is now co-starring with Edward Underdown in "Man of the Hour," has perfect features

for the new "ballerina" hair style. This sleek arrangement falls straight from the parting to below the cheek-bones and then dips on to the face in a deep wave either side, displaying high cheek-bones and wide forehead to perfection. The new paler make-up formula complements the hair styles. It consists of a pale or transparent base with a creamy or ivory toned powder, no rouge at all, but a rich, darkly glowing lipstick to concentrate attention on the mouth. Eyes continue to be emphasised, but much discreetly and hard lines with pencil or mascara are out.

The longer styles do not mean you can give up going to the hairdressers, sit back and just let it grow. Whatever the length, hair needs expert trimming and shaping if it is to be neat and well-groomed.

**SLENDER AS  
AN ARROW**



Jumper-styled tunic of black knit de sole over a black wool jersey long-sleeved sheath is from a New York autumn collection. Designer is Pauline Trigere. (London Express Service)

### Winning Jumper



Jersey and velveteen.  
By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE jumper jumps ahead into the lead for the back-to-school and college crowd. This one is in dark green velveteen. It has a cuffed collar outlining the U-shaped neckline, and cuffed, gathered, details that give that desirable something-different touch. The bodice is snug above a skirt that has its flare concentrated in front. An off-white turtle neck blouse of wool jersey completes the outfit.

### Best Films Chosen For Children

An international conference on children's films, which was held recently as part of the Venice Film Festival, recommended that a number of ideas pioneered in Britain by the J. Arthur Rank Organisation's Children's Entertainment Films should be adopted by makers of children's films throughout the world. Children's Entertainment Films won three first prizes in this section of the Festival. "The Dragon of Ponderosa Castle" was chosen as the best long children's film, "The Magic of the Castle" as the best short children's film, and "The Mysterious Rooster" as the best film for the 11-15's.

Britain's representative at the conference, which was attended by experts on children's films from all parts of the world, was Miss Mary Field, for five years director of Children's Entertainment Films.

## Giving A Room The New Look

By ELEANOR ROSS

MAKING a room look different without a complete do-over job and new furniture, is a challenge, but it is one that women everywhere like to accept. One of the first things we always strive for is to erase an accepted arrangement or a bromide one, that we do not like, especially for mantels and sideboards. Then we go in for new and even startling touches of colour, and we treat the room to a new mirror or two, or make some changes in the placing of the mirrors.

Browsing around at a white elephant sale recently, we came upon an old easter. Home we bore it, and substituting small glass flower holders for the bottles, we filled them with

phlodiendron and flowers. Looks handsome on a sideboard!

If there is one room bromide that ought to be put out of business it is that of taking that old boring mirror away from its usual place above the mantel. It reflects nothing, it serves no one in that spot. Yet in home after home, there it hangs! Try taking the oblong mirror, then, away from its impossible resting place above the mantel. Hang it lengthwise somewhere in the room—perhaps where it can reflect a view or a pretty picture—and see how much more interesting it becomes. Try a mirror-lined hanging shelf that will reflect nicely a few charming pieces of china or some small plants.

### CLUTTERED LOOK

In placing accessories such as ash trays, cigarette or candy boxes and the like, place them carefully and beware of giving any one table a cluttered look. Beware of the one thing in a

room that calls immediate attention to itself. Just as a woman is not well dressed if any one article of attire stands out above the rest of her costume, so is a room not well decorated if one is aware mainly of any one object. It will mean that beautiful though it may be, it is out of place in the room.

The first impression of any room should be that of a pleasing picture, a complete well-thought-out ensemble. Later the eye selects the beautiful picture, the lovely lamp, the fine silver in the room but the first impression blends everything in pleasing fashion. So move things around, regroup, change, until the room you are working on presents a pleasing, harmonious picture, without sacrificing any of its comfort or convenience. As we said, it is a challenge. But it can be done, and no need to be done by a professional decorator either, as countless homemakers have demonstrated.

### MID-WEEK DINNER

Tomato and Corn Soup  
Heated Rolls  
Cold Cuts or Sliced Ham  
Quick Escalloped Potato  
Vegetable Macedoine Salads  
Mayonnaise  
Lemon Custard Pie  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

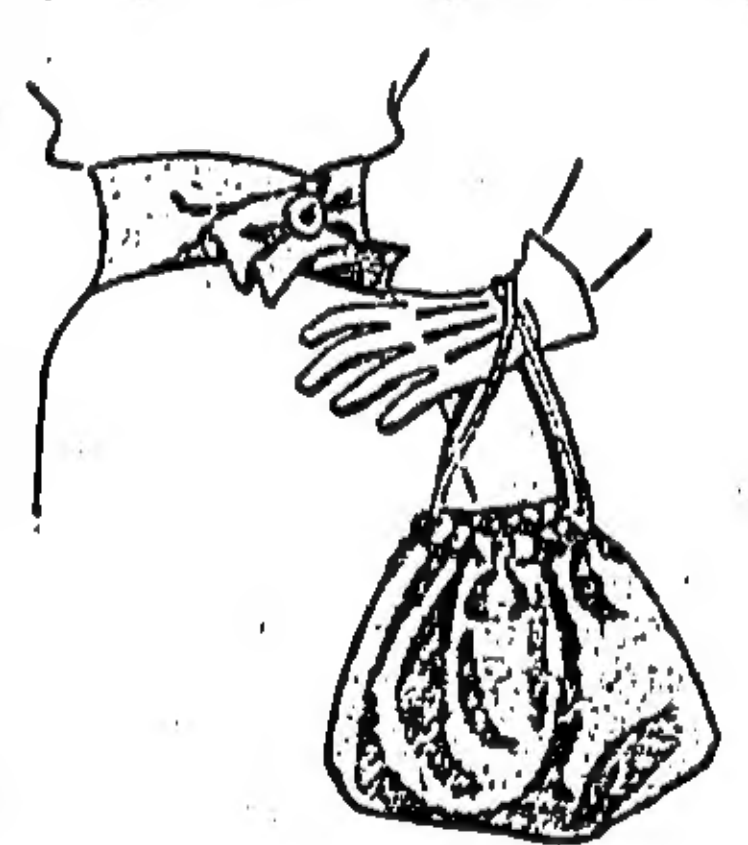
### Vegetable Macedoine Salad

Measure 1 tbsp. unflavoured granulated gelatin (1 envelope); add 2 tbsp. cold water and let stand 5 min. Stir in 1 1/4 c. boiling water. When the gelatin is dissolved, add 1/4 c. herb-flavoured wine or cider vinegar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 3 tbsp. sugar. Chill; when beginning to thicken, stir in the mixture of vegetables to be 'jelled'. Transfer to small custard cups first rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hrs. Serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

By  
Mary Brooks Picken

### Felt Costume Bag and Belt



loops, as in C, and stitch them each side of the bag, raw edges coming to inside.

When loops are stitched in place, turn bag wrong-side out and stitch side edges (D) and bottom edges (E) together.

Square corners of bag on wrong side, as in F. To do this, fold each corner and stitch across seam for a distance of 2". Corners may be tacked down to bottom seam.

### Fold Handle Strip

Fold long edges of a handle strip together and stitch full length. Then stitch it on fold, spacing stitching so two rows come an even distance from edges. Repeat with other handle strip.

Beginning at side seam of bag, run one of these strips through all loops. Beginning at opposite side, run second strip through all loops so ends are at opposite sides of bag. Now draw up these handles.

Sew ends of each strip together, or sew ball buttons on each end.

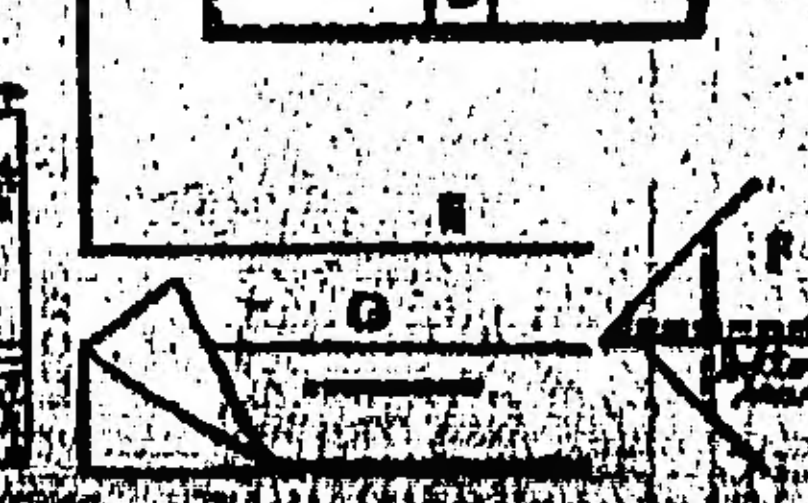
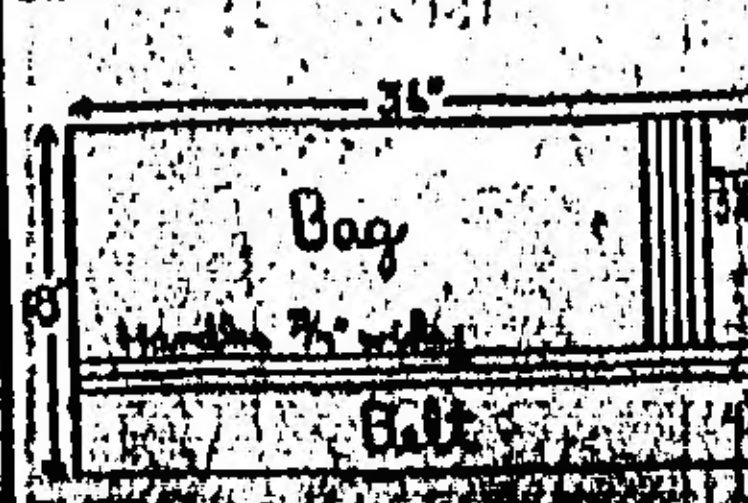
### Piece for Belt

Fold piece for belt in half lengthwise. Put belt on; mark where it laps. At this point at each end, stitch in from fold about 1", as at G, stitching twice for a distance of 3". Press where stitched.

Put belt on and lap it at side, finishing off with a swivel pin-on button or a snap fastener. If a narrower belt is desired, turn top and bottom edges over and stitch down.

### Make Loops

Cut short straps into 5 even lengths, making 10 loops for each side. Fold these pieces, short ends together, to make

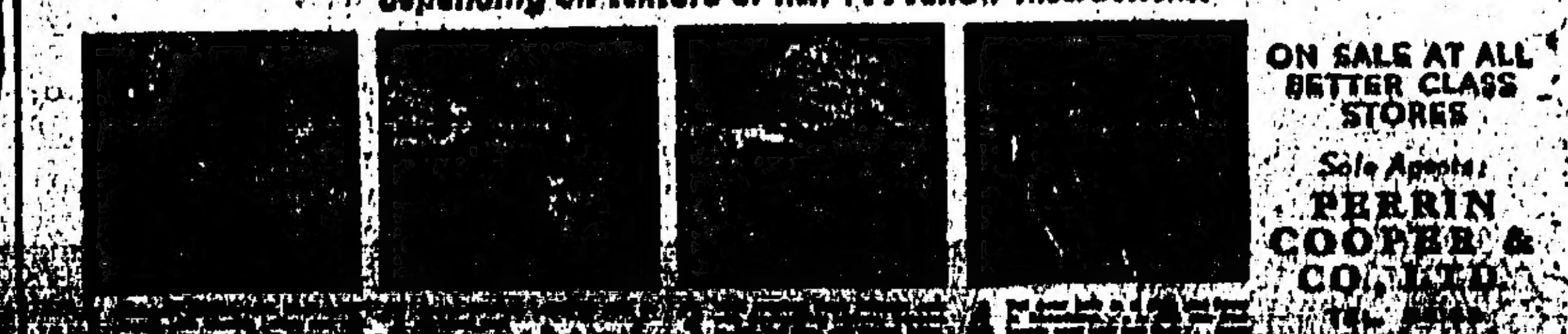


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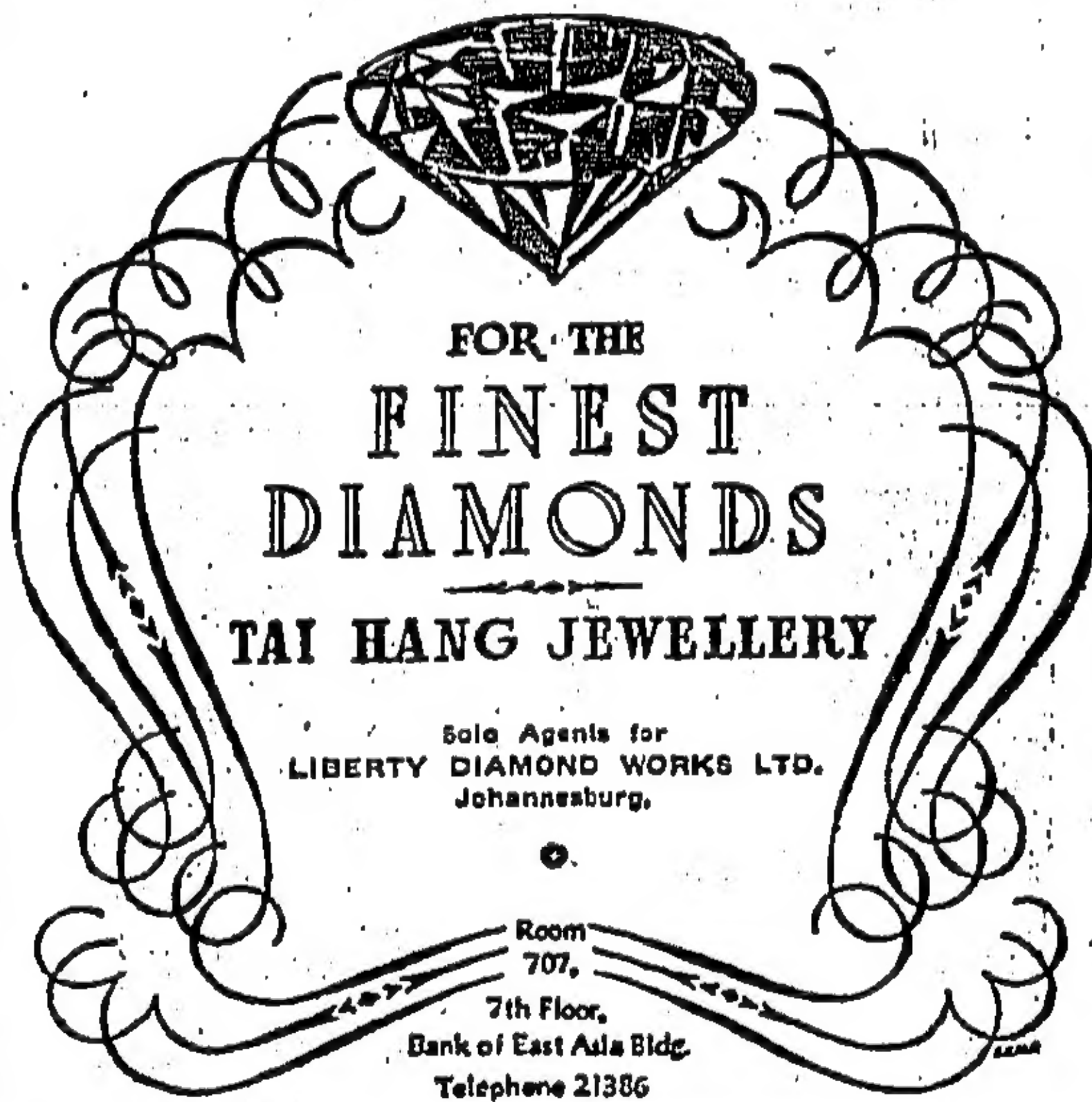


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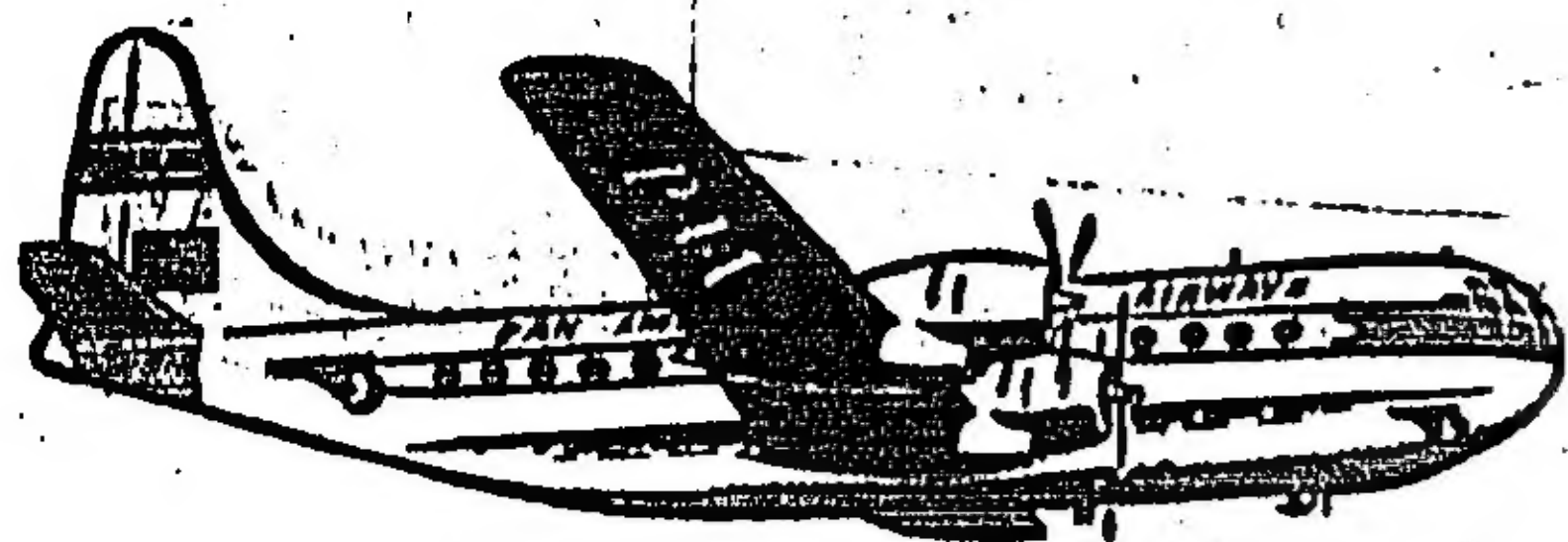
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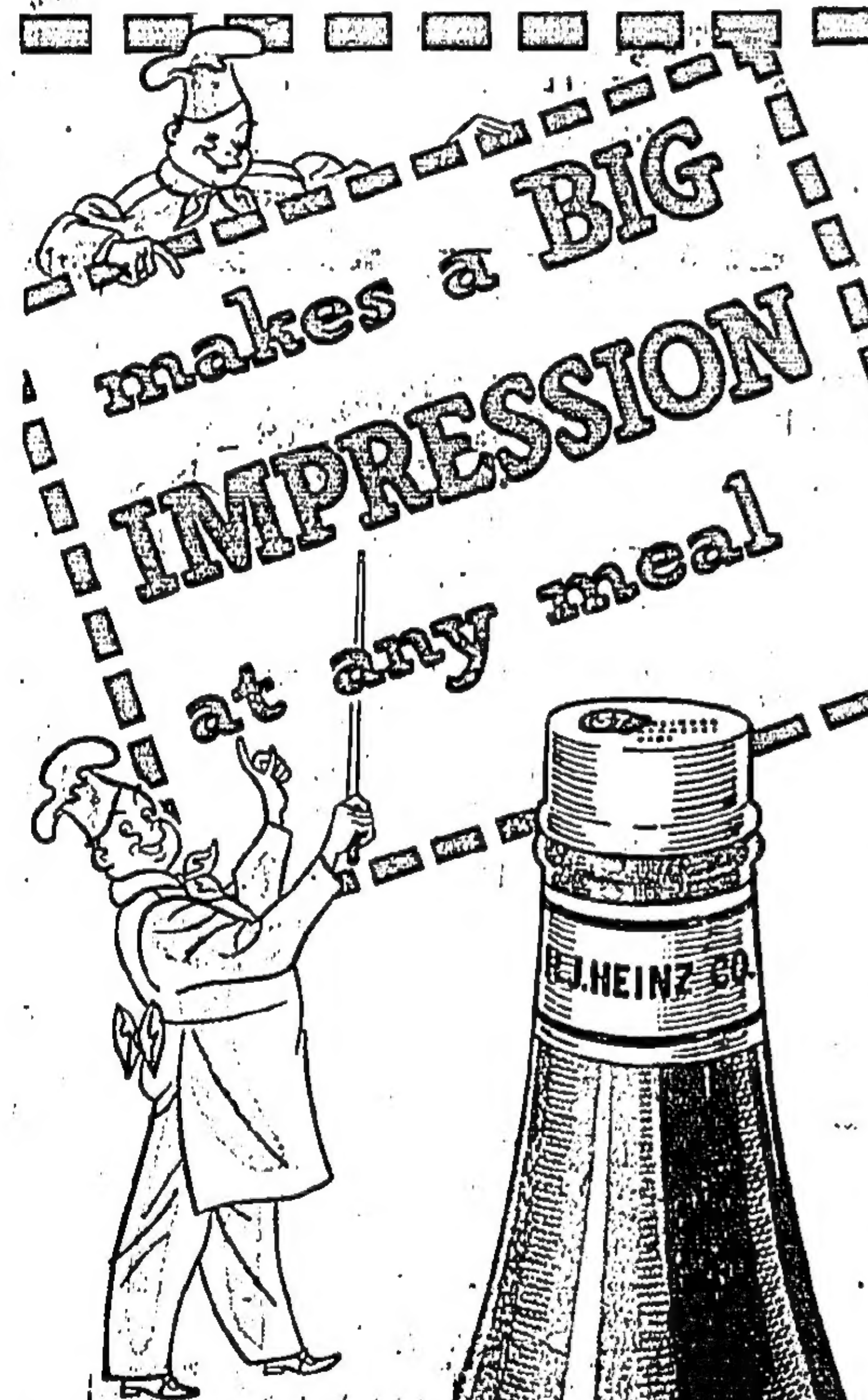
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# Heinz

Tomato Ketchup

# How Russia dupes our visiting trades unionists

by ..... Richard Jones

THERE were 20 of them: 20 typical British workers, 20 staunch trades unionists—a representative cross-section (so they described themselves) of the British working class.

And they had "penetrated" the Iron Curtain, at the invitation of the Moscow Trades Council, to see the great Soviet Union "with our own eyes."

The aeroplane had barely touched the tarmac at Moscow airport before Brother Fred Hollingsworth, of the Foundry Workers' Union, was broadcasting greetings on behalf of the British people to "every corner of the sixth of the world's surface covered by the U.S.S.R."

Ten sleek, black limousines whisked them to Moscow's National Hotel.

The National is the city's No. 3 hotel. No. 1, the Moskva, is Moscow's pride and joy. But only Russians are allowed there. No. 2 is the Metropol. In its lounges you can hear every language—except English.

### POLICE KNOW

BRITISH VISITORS ARE A RARITY INDEED. IN fact, the only visitors allowed in since the war are those carefully sponsored by Soviet organisations.

As soon as they arrive they are taken under the all-embracing wing of Intourist, the Government travel agency which shepherds every diplomat, shepherd, from the moment they set foot on Russian soil until they shake the red dust from their feet to come home.

Neither diplomat nor non-diplomat can book an hotel room in any part of the Soviet Union without the aid of Intourist.

Nor can they buy a rail, air, or steamship ticket except through the medium of that all-powerful organisation.

Intourist lays on everything, even your little jaunt round the Kremlin, your theatre ticket, your car, your chauffeur, and the room you sleep in.

Intourist, of course works hand in glove with the M.V.D. (secret police), and is reputed to be a branch of it.

If the secret police decide that your journey to Omsk or Tomsk is not necessary, then Intourist will tell you that tickets are not available to Omsk or Tomsk.

If you persist and call again, then it will blantly advise you that the service is no longer running.

### NOT A WORD

THE MORNING AFTER THE 20 TRADES UNIONISTS arrived in Moscow I walked into the National and asked the receptionist if I could have a word with my fellow-countrymen.

She shied like a frightened horse, departed, and came back after a long interval to say that I must contact Intourist.

I asked her confidentially if she could tell me where I could find the British delegates at that moment.

As though betraying the secret of the atom bomb she gravely informed me that they had gone to photograph the Kremlin.

"Photograph the Kremlin?" I exclaimed incredulously. The poor girl nearly collapsed and bade me be gone.

"Those of us who had brought our cameras used them wherever we wanted to," reported the delegation when they returned home. How different from the treatment meted out to non-sponsored visitors.

The "captain" of a Moscow river boat flatly refused my wife permission to take even a map of our two children in the boat, although Russian passengers were busily clicking their cameras.

### THREATENED

All my own requests to take photographs were always spurned. The Ministry didn't even bother to reply to applications made through official channels.

When one bright young thing from our Embassy attempted to photograph a picturesque look

on the Moscow Sea an outraged soldier came charging up with bayonet at the ready and threatened the most dire consequences.

THE 20 TRADES UNIONISTS SPENT TWO WEEKS in the Soviet Union.

They said they were able to walk about freely and to talk freely to anyone.

I wonder. Odvar Larsen, Norwegian railway worker, returned home from a similar trip the other day he reported that they were not allowed to speak to any Russians.

He said that when one evening two members of his delegation sneaked away by themselves they were hauled back and reprimanded.

The British workers had the services of five English-speaking interpreters and were accompanied everywhere by trade union officials and a couple of detectives.

"We had co-operation in every conceivable way," they reported. Soon after their arrival they went into conference with their Soviet friends and put their requests before them.

After weighing up everything they finally decided that they ought to make use of the facilities they were offered.

What else could they do, as their knowledge of the Soviet Union was limited?

### PLACES VISITED

I have seen a list of the places they visited. They may be interested to know that they saw exactly what Mao Tse-tung and his Chinese henchmen saw; what the Hungarian, Rumanian, Bulgarian and all the other visitors from the satellite countries were shown.

They saw the show places of the Soviet Union.

They heard the same set pieces recited off by the same well-rehearsed mouthpieces.

They saw just what the Soviet authorities wanted them to see and nothing more.

And they returned home with the same glowing accounts of their visit as can be read in all

countries east of the Iron Curtain.

They were invited to broadcast and most of them did so. Their broadcasts were paeans of praise for the great construction going on in the Soviet Union.

What they did not describe, and obviously had not eyes to see where the forced labourers working on these construction sites.

They are building one of their much-vaunted sky-scrapers on Kropotkinskaya Embankment, midway between where I lived and the Kremlin.

You have only to walk by the site to see the armed sentries perched in their little boxes with eyes constantly ranging the ground in front of them.

Had they cared to walk by early in the morning they would have seen little green or brown

### THE MAN FROM MOSCOW

Richard Jones was the editor of the Embassy magazine British Ally in Moscow until the Russians put it out of business

blacked boxes of vans, with barbed wire over their windows and two Red Army men with fixed bayonets driving through the guarded gates.

AT SIX IN THE EVENING THEY WOULD HAVE SEEN them again, miserable weary-eyed cargoes of human slaves taking an all too brief glance at the still-free Russians strolling along the embankment.

They visited Stalingrad, admired the famous tractor plant, were impressed by the steady rehabilitation being made in that war-scarred city.

But what happens when a foreign diplomat visits the city? He is shadowed from the moment he steps off the plane or train. Militiamen firmly dislodge him from proceeding in the direction of the tractor plant. I have known of friends actually turned off a tram because its destination happened to be the tractor factory.

Kiev, say the British delegates, is a lovely city. To members of the British and other embassies in Moscow Kiev is out of bounds. Why?

## NEHRU STANDS BY QUEEN VICTORIA

LUCKNOW.

IN Bombay the street signs are in English as well as Marathi. This may seem an obvious state of affairs to some people, but it astonished me. I have stumbled helplessly through so many cities in China and Japan, where the English place-names had been thoroughly expunged by Nationalists, that I could not get used to being able to find my way easily.

English books in the shop windows, and I was very much surprised that pictures of King George V and Queen Mary hung in the country club.

This was not at all my preconceived idea of Free India. There at the club, Indians and English, disported cheerfully together with their children in the swimming-pool, with never a mention of tyranny. Nobody seemed to think those pictures should not hang there.

"Listen, was there a revolution?" I asked my guide, "or was I mistaken?"

### Like the British

HE said cautiously that you might call it that, or that you might call it a whole series of revolutions. "In any case, as you know," he said, "the English Government has left, and India is independent."

"We like the British," he added very carefully, "and if you will excuse my plain speaking, we do not like the Americans."

"Oh?" "There was not much else I could say at the moment."

I am American, and I was considerably taken aback. However, curiosity overcame other feelings and I pressed him to explain.

It seemed there were various reasons. Americans, he said, are arrogant and are apt to give orders rather than a lot of Americans think what to do. Americans expect gratitude, quite often for benefits not yet conferred.

I went to Lucknow to attend one of those everlasting conferences. There I found a number of my compatriots in a similar state. "It doesn't make sense," declared the editor of a liberal American paper, "Here I've spent all my life interpreting Asia to the United States, and now the first time I come here I find myself abused as an American imperialist!"

### Pretty park

ONE day I went out with an English delegate to see the city. We passed a pretty park with a graceful white structure in the middle, a sort of roof which sheltered a statue. "Who's that?" I asked.

He gave me a sideways look. "Queen Victoria," he said. "But she was the British Raj. I don't understand."

The Englishman said, "As I understand it, Nehru's done a remarkable thing. At the beginning a few hotheads were all for wiping out everything that reminded them of the English, but he wouldn't have that. He said all this—the statues and monuments—is a part of India's history. He declared it has as

much place as any other part of her history."

We visited the Residency, scene of the famous siege of Lucknow. There it stands in ruins, quietly, as it has stood for nearly a century. There were the shell-pocked brick walls and the plaques commemorating British heroes who withstood the malicious sappers for eighty-seven days.

I had a long talk with the other Americans when I got back to the hotel. I wanted especially to tell them about the Delhi statue, an anecdote I had just heard.

It seems that Singapore needed for some reason a statue of Queen Victoria.

An offer was made for a statue which stands in Delhi, but to the surprise of the Singapore authorities, the Delhi people would not consider a sale.

That statue, they said, had stood in Delhi many years. It belonged to Delhi. It was not to go.

As I finished my story we all looked at each other in perplexity. The American liberal-paper editor broke the silence. "Pax Britannica," he said, grinning. "We're just learning what it meant. Now we know what it must have been like for the English."

"We're learning," said another. "I guess it's just about time we did."

(London Express Service)

India, 1950, is giving me shocks... says EMILY HAHN

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(London Express Service)

## FRANK OWEN

Daily Express correspondent sends Home his views

## ON HONGKONG

S AID one of our Ministers-on-tour the other day: "There is nothing wrong with our broadcasting range from Hongkong. It can be heard clearly in Kowloon."

True, and we should hope so. For Kowloon is a mile and a half away across the bay. Probably the right hon. gentleman meant Canton, which is a further couple of hundred miles off.

But we cannot be sure he did. For few in Britain appear to know much about Hongkong, our furthest Far Eastern outpost. Yet we should.

Hongkong rises out of the China Sea, a rock like Gibraltar, except that Hongkong itself is an island. Opposite, on a densely built up shallow shelf under the mountain wall, is Kowloon, its mainland suburb. Both were ceded to Britain by treaty.

Before we made her one of the greatest ports in the world, there was nothing—except rock and mud.

Beyond Kowloon are the New Territories, leased to the British about the turn of the century for 99 years. So for the next 40 or so years these 400 square miles of a mountain land like Wales also belong to us.

It's crowded WHAT are we doing with our estate, and our tenants?

As everywhere else in our war-shattered and war-obsessed world, there is overcrowding. But few places have had, as Hongkong has, to cope with a three-fold rise in population, which probably now stands above 2,000,000.

Probably 2,000,000—because, as Commissioner of Police Macintosh, whose hardest task is to check not rogues but refugees, admits: "Nobody really knows to within 100,000."

Spend a day amid the teeming tin and wooden hovels which spring up overnight on either side of the bay and you will understand why.

Hongkong stood battle, bombing, and enemy occupation and liberation. But here it was the liberated who did the looting—and, of course, they knew better where to look.

Disease... THE British brought in coal and rice and began rebuilding. A prompt result was that the hungry and homeless from beyond the border poured in. By 1946 the population of the port had doubled and many were sick with malaria, cholera and smallpox. Infant mortality was nearly 80 per thousand.

The British had to bring back health—to. Two million people were vaccinated in two years. For

A LARGE number of citizen still prefer to come to Hongkong, so a 10ft. double wire fence runs for miles along the frontier river between our police barracks which today are fortified block houses, to stem the traffic.

It does no more, for the still swim the river and go over the wire. Indeed, some enterprising gentlemen make a living by swimming customers across on their backs and the acting as ladders over the wire. They are invariably picked up by a patrol and led back to the bridge, where they explain to the "Chinese People's Police."

Wire fence

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Wire fence

POP.





"Ike" Eisenhower, destined to play an important part in the Allied plan for victory. He was sent by President Roosevelt in 1942 to see Mr Churchill, then a guest at the White House, together with Gen. Mark Clark.



On June 21, 1942, the same day that Mr Churchill received news of the fall of Tobruk, his conference with Mr Roosevelt on future military operations was resumed at the President's home.

It was agreed to push forward preparations for the main Continental assault in 1943, but declared essential that the U.S. and Britain should be prepared to act offensively in 1942— if possible in France or the Low Countries.

The possibilities of landings in North Africa, Norway, or the Iberian peninsula, were also to be explored.

# CHURCHILL MEETS GEN. EISENHOWER

hitherto unknown men. They had both come from the President, whom they had just seen the first time.

We talked almost entirely about the major cross-Channel invasion. "Round-up" as it was called, on which their thoughts had evidently been concentrated. We had a most agreeable discussion, lasting for over an hour.

In order to convince them of my personal interest in the project I gave them a copy of the paper I had written for the Chiefs of Staff on June 15, two days before I started, in which I had set forth my first thoughts of the method and scale of such an operation. Indeed, I think I read it to them as well as giving them a copy.

At any rate, they seemed much pleased with the spirit of the document. At that time I thought of the spring or summer of 1943 as the date for the attempt. I felt sure that these officers were intended to play a great part in it, and that was the reason why they had been sent to make my acquaintance. Thus began a friendship which across all the ups and downs of war I have preserved with deep satisfaction to this day.

## Naval situation

When we were alone together after lunch Harry said to me, "There are a couple of American officers the President would like you to meet, as they are very highly thought of in the Army, by Marshall and, by him." At five o'clock therefore on this tragic day Major-Generals Eisenhower and Clark were brought to my air-cooled room. I was immediately impressed by these remarkable but

In the evening at 9.30 p.m. we had another conference in the President's room, at which the three American Chiefs of Staff were present. There were some discussions about the naval position and the alarming U-boat sinkings off the east coast of America. I strongly urged Adm. King to extend the convoy system to the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. He was in full agreement, but thought it better to wait until he had adequate escort vessels available.

At 11.30 p.m. I had yet another talk with the President, with Marshall, Arnold, Dill, Brooke and Ismay present. The

discussion centred round the deterioration of the situation in the Middle East and the possibility of sending large numbers of American troops starting with the 2nd Armoured Division, which had been specially trained in desert warfare, to that theatre as soon as possible.

It was agreed that the possibility should be carefully studied with particular reference to the shipping position and that in the meanwhile I should with the full approval of the President, inform Gen. Auchinleck that he might expect a highly trained American armoured division, equipped with Sherman or Lee tanks, during August.

## Headlines

Meanwhile, the surrender of Tobruk reverberated round the world. On the 22nd Hopkins and I were at lunch with the President in his room. Presently Mr Elmer Davis, the head of the Office of War Information, arrived with a bunch of New York newspapers, showing glaring headlines about "Anger in England," "Tobruk Fall May Bring Change of Government," "Churchill to be Censured." I had been invited by Gen. Marshall to visit one of the American Army camps in South Carolina. We were to start by train with him and Mr Stimson on the night of June 23. Mr Davis asked me seriously whether, in view of the political situation at home, I thought it wise to carry out the programme, which, of course, had been elaborately arranged.

Might it not be misinterpreted if I were inspecting troops in America when matters of such vital consequence were taking place both in Africa and London? I replied that I would certainly carry out the inspection as planned, and that I doubted whether I should be able to provoke twenty members into the Lobby against the Government on an issue of confidence. This was in fact, about the number which the malcontents eventually obtained.

## Fort Jackson

Accordingly, I started by train next night for South Carolina, and arrived at Fort Jackson the next morning. The train drew up, not at a station, but in the open plain. It was a very hot day and we got out of the train straight on to the parade ground, which recalled the plains of India in the hot weather. We went first to an awning and saw the American armour and infantry march past. Next we watched the parachute

## CHAPTER 19 OF "THE HINGE OF FATE," MR CHURCHILL'S FOURTH BOOK OF MEMOIRS OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR. THE FAMOUS WARTIME LEADER CONTINUES TODAY TO DESCRIBE HIS 1942 AMERICAN TRIP.

exercises. They were impressive and convincing. I had never seen a thousand men leap into the air.

I was given a "valuable talk" to carry. This was the first time I had ever handled such a convenience. In the afternoon we saw the mass-produced American divisions doing field exercises with live ammunition. At the end I said to Ismay (to whom I am indebted for this account): "What do you think of it?" He replied: "To put these troops against German troops would be murder."

Whereupon I said: "You're wrong. They are wonderful material and will learn very quickly." To my American hosts, however, I consistently pressed my view that it takes two years or more to make a soldier. Certainly two years later the troops we saw in Carolina bore themselves like veterans.

## Lying campaign

It seemed to me that Auchinleck was worrying too much about the London reactions. General Auchinleck to Prime Minister 20 June '42. Am greatly alarmed by reports from London of Press campaign attributing deterioration of situation in Libya to failure of R.A.F. to provide adequate support for Army and for recent Malta convoy operations. So far as Army is concerned, nothing could be further from the truth. So far as my knowledge goes, air support throughout has been continuous and most effective, great damage having been caused to enemy.

This lying campaign if allowed to continue cannot fail to prejudice efficiency both Army and Air Force in this very critical juncture. We are not strong enough to fight our own people as well as the enemy, and I beg your personal intervention to put matters right. General Auchinleck to Prime Minister 24 June '42. I deeply regret that you should have received this severe blow at so critical a time as a result of the heavy defeat suffered by the forces under my com-

mand. I fear that the position is now much what it was a year ago when I took over command, except that the enemy now has Tobruk, which may be of considerable advantage to him, not only from the supply point of view, but because he has no need to detach troops to contain it, as was the case last year. . . . It is my firm intention to resume the offensive immediately. Our armoured forces are strong enough to give a reasonable chance of success, and far-reaching plans for reorganisation to make our formations more suitable for the task they have to do are well advanced. . . .

I believe that practically without exception the troops in the Eighth Army are as determined to beat the enemy as ever they were, which is saying much, and that their spirit is unimpaired. As to accepting decisions brought about by enemy action, we will do all we can by improving tactics and leadership to prevent their recurrence, but, as you know, we are trying to train an army and use it on the battlefield at the same time. We are catching up, but have not caught up yet.

## Guns and armour

As to using all my man-power, I hope I am doing this, but infantry cannot win battles in the Desert as long as the enemy has superiority in armour, and nothing can be said or done to change this fact. Guns and armour to give them and their supply organisation local protection are what is needed. Masses of infantry are no use without guns and armour.

We cannot have too many guns or too many tanks, and the tanks must be American medium tanks which can stand up to German tanks and not Crusaders with only 2-pounder guns in them, though Crusaders with 6-pounder guns should be all right.

I thank you personally and most sincerely for all your help and support during the past year, and deeply regret the failure of our setbacks of the past month, for which I accept the fullest responsibility.

## Generous gift

Before I left Washington I told Auchinleck details of the generous American gift of tanks and guns, and assured him of my entire confidence.

Prime Minister to General Auchinleck, 25 June '42. Do not have the slightest anxiety about course of affairs at home. Whatever views I may have about how the battle was fought or whether it should have been fought a good deal earlier, you have my entire confidence and I share your responsibilities to the full.

I have just shown your message to the President, who was strongly moved and means to come to our aid. The difficulties about shipping the American armoured division, which are considerable, are in process of being flattened out. The Americans are also trying to send a large number of a new kind of anti-tank

rocket gun, of which they have great hopes.

Meanwhile you have heard of the American air reinforcements which are already being directed to the Middle East. Plans are being formed to send another large wave, perhaps 100 long-range bombers, as fast as possible; also to hurry out to you further-improved Grant tanks. I shall propose to President tomorrow placing an American general under your command, with a sent on the Middle East War Council, observing that he would speak both for American Air and Army units.

Please tell Harwood that I am rather worried about reports of undue despondency and alarm in Alexandria and of the Navy hastening to evacuate to the Red Sea. . . . I hope the crisis will lead to all uniformed personnel in the Delta and all available loyal man-power being raised to the highest fighting condition. You have over 700,000 men on your ration strength in the Middle East. Every fit male should be made to fight and die for victory. There is no reason why units defending the Mersa Matruh position should not be reinforced by several thousands of officers and administrative personnel ordered to swell the battalions or working parties. You are in the same kind of situation as we should be if England were invaded, and the same intense drastic spirit should reign.

## Crackpate

On the 25th I met the representatives of our Dominions and India at 11.30 a.m., and attended a meeting of the Pacific War Council at 12.30 p.m. That evening I set out for Baltimore, where my flying-out lay. The President himself came farewell at the White House with all his charm and courtesy, and Harry Hopkins and Averell Harriman came to see me off.

The narrow closed-in gangway which led to the water was heavily guarded by armed American police. This seemed to be an air of excitement, and the officers looked serious. Before we took off I was told that one of plain-clothes men on duty in the gangway had been caught fingering a pistol and heard muttering that he would "do me in" with some other expressions of an unappreciative character. He had been pounced upon and arrested. Afterwards he turned out to be a lunatic. Crackpates are a special danger to public men, as they do not have to worry about the "get away."

## Gift of sleep

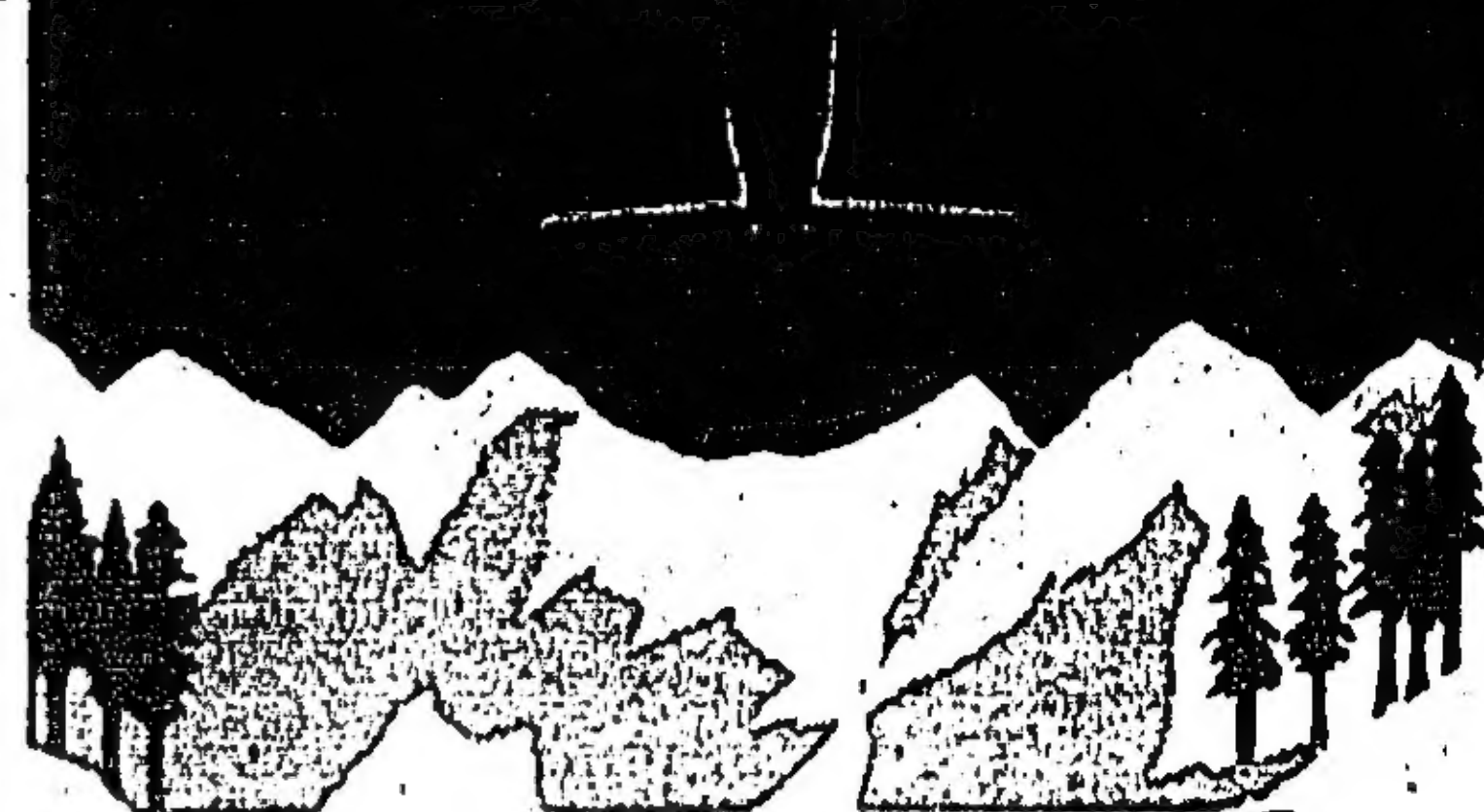
We came down at Botwood the next morning in order to refuel, and took off again after a meal of fresh lobsters. Thereafter I ate at "stomach-time"—i.e., with the usual interval between meals—and slept whenever possible. I sat in the cockpit's seat, after flying over Northern Ireland, we approached the Clyde at dawn and landed safely. My train was waiting, with Peck, one of my personal secretaries, and a mass of boxes, and four or five days' newspapers. In an hour we were off to the South. It appeared that we had lost a by-election by a sweeping turn-over at Maldon. This was one of the impacts of Tobruk.

This seemed to me to be one of my worst moments in the war. I went to bed, brooded about in the files for a while, and then slept for four or five hours till we reached London. What a blessing is the gift of sleep! The War Cabinet were on the platform to greet me on arrival, and I was soon at work in the Cabinet Room.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

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# Sitting on the Fence....by

**NATHANIEL GUBBINS**

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"My first attempt was a failure. I was filling in little naughts in the column against the names of football teams I had never heard of, and with no idea if they would win, lose, draw away, at home, or in the Argentine, Brazil, or Tibet."

"Then I began making little crosses as well, and was soon engrossed in a solo game of naughts and crosses. I did not win a prize for this."

"At my next attempt I left out the crosses and filled in all the squares with naughts, believing this was a sure-fire winner as at least one of my predictions must be the 100 per cent right. I did not win a prize for this."

"My third attempt was sent a week before the teams listed were playing each other. Needless to say, I did not get a prize for this."

"The next time I filled in the column in the proper manner, but was so sure of my own wisdom that I did not win a prize for this."

expect to win at least £100,000 every week, and as I would like my readers to share in my success, I shall publish my forecasts.

"Assuming I have a million readers and they all win £100,000 every week, this means the pools will have to pay out a thousand million pounds every seven days to April, which will make them look pretty silly."

"And if anybody asks why, if I go on writing a column for much less than £100,000 a week, I can only reply that I love my work for its own sake."

## Cream Puff cat

Hanson W. Baldwin reports from Tokyo that a high-ranking American officer described the American Army as "a cream puff army" which had "too much cooking and babying and needed tough discipline and hard training to face the barbarous hordes of Asia."

The same could be said of Lottie the cat.

Taking it as a precept that a soldier's first duty is to destroy the enemy, it is also true that a cat's first duty is to destroy mice.

Like the troops described above Lottie has had too much coddling and babying.

Although her training for war has been thorough and supervised by a military expert, she has been spoiled by her pampering and babying.

The mouse, evidently part of a reconnaissance patrol, advanced into the dining room, skillfully taking advantage of all available cover. Lottie sat in the middle of the room digesting her last meal, having leaped into action at the first sight of the enemy. Or, at least, that's what battle-trained soldiers are supposed to do.

But Lottie, the cream puff cat, only stared with big, startled eyes at the mouse, which retired in good order under the sideboard.

After ten minutes the cream puff cat, lulled into a sense of false security, closed her eyes for a nap.

During that moment the mouse advanced into open country, took a good look round, and retired to headquarters with a detailed report.

A court-martial, accusing Private Lottie of sleeping with out-permission while on active service and showing cowardice in the face of the enemy, is now being held. The findings of the court will be promulgated.

## Buffet dance

Oh what a bit of luck seeing you here Mrs Er... Mrs Er... Mrs Er... I've forgotten your name again. It's always on the tip of my tongue but gets right out of my head as soon as I see you.

It's just the same with me Mrs Er... I've forgotten your name as soon as I see you.

something's in aid of something one should do something about it. Who is that large woman eating her head off at the buffet?

Oh, that's Mrs... Mrs Er... Mrs Er... Mrs Er... who has eating diabetes and has double rations of everything on doctor's orders. They say she has hard boiled eggs and cold potatoes by her bedside in case she wakes up hungry in the night.

That must be very trying for her husband Mrs... Mrs Er...

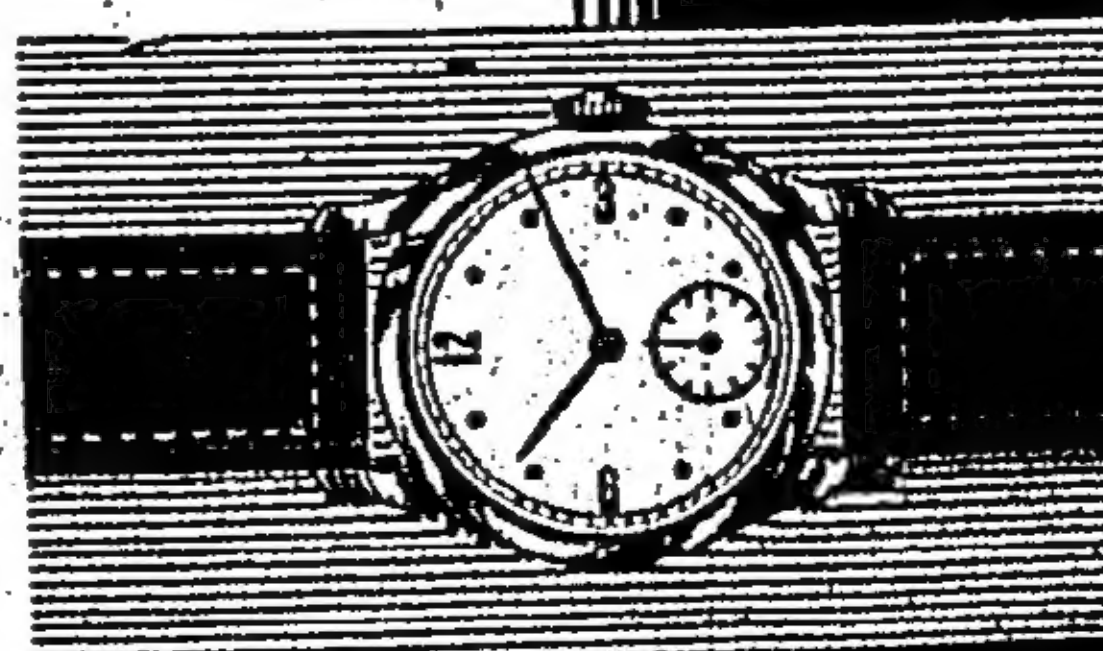
Yes, it was a great tragedy. He ran off to Africa because of the egg shells in bed and is now growing sunflower seeds for the Government. Such a silly occupation for a man. Who's that eager looking dark girl dancing rather close to her partner?

Oh, that's Miss... Miss Um... something who believes in reincarnation and thinks she's Cleopatra. Of course she imagines every good-looking man is Antony, and her psychiatrist says it's because she was love-starved as a child, though she seems to be making up for it now. It's a pity our husbands don't dance, isn't it Mrs Er... Mrs Er... or?

Yes, Mrs... Mrs Er... Mrs Er... Do you think we might try this waltz together? Well, we can't go on eating sausage rolls at the evening, can we Mrs... Mrs Er... or?

Of course not, Mrs Er... Mrs Er... Do you prefer to be the gentleman or the lady? I'm usually the gentleman on these occasions. Very well, but if you don't mind, I'd like to see you in a more feminine position.

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Notice is hereby given that  
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has been declared payable on  
the 15th December, 1950, free  
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The Share Transfer Books  
will be closed from Wednes-  
day, 6th December, 1950, to  
Friday, 15th December, 1950,  
(inclusive) for the purpose of  
the preparation of Dividend  
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Dividend Warrants will be  
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Secretaries.  
21st November, 1950.

## NOTICE

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Draft Programmes and  
Entry Form for the 12th  
Race Meeting to be held on  
Saturday, 2nd December,  
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may be obtained at the  
Secretary's Office, Telephone  
House; the Club House,  
Happy Valley; and the  
Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock  
NOON on Thursday, 23rd  
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By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
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# Jack Gardner Should Train In America

Says PETER WILSON

Now that the shouting and electric ringside  
tension and the atmosphere of high drama which  
a heavyweight championship always produces is  
over, let's try to get the new British heavyweight  
champion, Jack Gardner, in perspective—which  
is more than the old champion, Bruce Wood-  
cock, could do for most of the fight.

Of the contest itself I would say this. It was the  
best amateur heavyweight championship I have ever  
seen.

How could it be more than that? Woodcock, as dis-  
cerning ring-siders could see from the first round on,  
was going to be beaten by youth, strength and the gross  
punishment he has absorbed throughout his nine years  
of professional fighting.

Gardner cannot reasonably  
expect to be at his best for  
another two years. Apart from  
his lack of experience—he  
still has not had two years  
among the money maulers—he  
cannot expect, as a heavy-  
weight, fully to mature until  
he's at least 28 or 29. He was  
actually only 24 nine days ago.

## HIS FUTURE

Now what should be  
Gardner's future? He will, of  
course, take it easy for some  
weeks.

There's an exhibition ar-  
ranged between him and his  
stable-mate, the cruiser-weight  
champion, Don Cockell. That's  
to take place at Birmingham  
next Wednesday. Fair enough.

Then there are suggestions  
that the two of them may tour  
South Africa—Jack Solomons is  
off there soon—before the end  
of the year.

Again, why not? The sun-  
shine would do Gardner good,  
and I'm never against a fighter  
who has earned his money the  
hard way picking up a little  
easy coin.

But, finally, inescapably  
comes the query—who is  
Gardner to fight next... or who  
should he fight next?

In Britain there is only  
Johnny Williams—and Gardner  
blasted Williams (who's as fast  
as a flyweight, but so often  
punches like one, too) out of  
the picture in their bitter  
bruising brawl at Leicester last  
summer.

## RULED OUT

Continental? Well, there's  
the Franco-Polish indiarubber  
man, Stephane Olek, who went  
15 rounds with Woodcock and  
Mills. But Gardner has beaten  
him, too.

Jo Weidn, the Austrian? A  
possibility, but an erratic one.  
Heinrich Hoff of Germany? A  
match for Gardner in size and  
pluck—but so far banned un-  
compromisingly.

What of the Empire? South  
Africa's Johnny Ralph has  
been burst like a bubble of  
soap by Mills (eight rounds)

## SHUN THEM

Then let Gardner go to  
America for gymnasium ex-  
perience and, perhaps, a meet-  
ing or two against some of the  
second-series men in their  
"dreadnought" class.

But, for the present, let him  
ignore the Ezzard Charles, Les  
Savold, Joe Walcott, Joey  
Maxim boys. Clean livers and  
decent men though they are,  
he should shun them as though  
they had the plague. For that  
way, at this stage of his career  
lies chaos and disaster for Jack  
the Giant Killer.

We once had a British  
heavyweight champion from  
Market Harborough before. His  
name was Reggie Meen. And  
he held the title for a little  
over seven months.

With proper handling there's  
no reason why Gardner  
shouldn't hold it for the same  
number of years.

(London Express Service)

## Commonwealth 296 For 8

## Against Bombay

Bombay, Nov. 21.

The Commonwealth cric-  
ket team scored 296 runs for  
the loss of eight wickets  
against the formidable at-  
tack of the Bombay Cricket  
Association on the first day  
of their three-day match  
here today.

Frank Worrell was his usual  
masterful self and collected his  
81 runs in 158 minutes from  
forcing a shot and attractive  
stroke play all round the wic-  
ket.

With Leslie Ames, he added  
82 runs for the third wicket,  
after the tourists had lost Em-  
mett and Gimblett to Phadkar  
in one over with the score at 37  
runs, and was then in a partner-  
ship of 88 runs with Jack Ikin.

Ikin scored an enterprising 55  
runs but never looked com-  
fortable against the leg-spin and  
googly bowling of Gupte, who  
decried more than Worrell's  
wicket.

When it seemed that the  
Commonwealth tourists were in  
a commanding position with 215  
runs for four wickets on the  
board, Ramchand and Phadkar  
took the new ball and dismissed  
Ikin, Grievess and Laker in 20  
minutes for the addition of only  
18 runs.

Mantri, the Indian Test wicket-  
keeper, was in fine form and,  
displaying keen anticipation,  
helped in the dismissal of five  
batmen.

On the Brabourne Stadium  
wicket, Phadkar, Ramchand and  
Gupte did great work and for  
most of the day forced the  
powerful tourist team to fight  
for every run.—Reuter.

## Two French Victories At Empress Hall

London, Nov. 21.

Charles Humes, of France,  
who is regarded as one of the  
best five welterweight boxers in  
the world, gained a third-round  
victory over Jeff Tate, of Eng-  
land, one of Britain's most pro-  
mising boxers, at the Empress  
Hall, London, tonight.

The retired in the third  
round of their 10-rounds bout.  
On the same programme,  
Gertjan Annalaak, of France,  
easily beat Bobby Brown,  
Scotland, who recently lost the  
British Heavyweight Cham-  
pion, James O'Sullivan.

Boxing matches at the Empress  
Hall were attended by a large  
and enthusiastic audience.

# MCC Not Very Impressive Against Northern Districts

Lismore, New South Wales, Nov. 21.

The MCC had the better of matters in their drawn  
two-day match against New South Wales Northern Dis-  
tricts but their form today was not very impressive.  
They took four hours to dismiss for 156, a side which  
could not be classed as strong in batting.

Following on 118 runs behind the MCC score of 274,  
Northern Districts were 55 for two when bad light ended  
play. Though the pitch was too slow for Bailey, Warr  
and Bedser and did not give much assistance to the spin-  
ners, the bowlers could not be excused for an uninspiring  
performance.

But the worst feature of the  
MCC's display was their  
fielding. At least seven chances  
went astray, and this was the  
main cause of their failure to  
force an outright win.

It was a dreary day's cricket.  
Northern Districts took two  
hours before lunch to score 55  
runs and in approximately four  
hours to tea, they put on only  
139.

The innings closed soon after  
tea for 150, leaving Northern  
Districts 118 behind and Brown  
at once enforced the follow on,  
according to two-day match  
rules.

There was nothing very dead-  
ly from the bowlers apart from  
the mid-afternoon spell of  
Brown, who took two wickets  
with successive balls and only  
just missed the stumps with  
the next delivery.

Two Northern District wickets  
fell quickly when they began  
their second innings but lack of  
a third success put all hope of  
a victory out of the question.—  
Reuter.

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Y. H. CHAN,  
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# Authority To Select Chinese Teams Delegated To CNAAF

A proposal that the selection of Chinese soccer teams  
for Interports and other important games be entrusted  
to the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation was  
carried unanimously at a Council Meeting of the Hongkong  
Football Association held yesterday.

The proposal was the outcome of a letter written by  
six Chinese Clubs to the HKFA on the subject.

It was made clear that the  
delegation of this authority to  
the CNAAF to select Chinese  
teams should be on a year to  
year basis and not regarded as  
permanent.

GRANT TO TANG YEE-KIT  
A letter, referring to the fact  
that Tang Yee-kit, of Kowloon  
Motor Bus, was in hospital  
suffering from tuberculosis was  
read to the meeting, and as  
Tang is likely to be hospitalised  
for six months and the KMB  
could only grant him 28 days  
sick leave with pay, it was de-  
cided that a monthly grant of  
\$200 for six months be made  
by the Association for the sup-  
port of his wife and children.

The meeting also approved of  
the grant of \$1,500 for the  
Hospital Xmas Fund.

The question of free passes for  
15 players from each First  
Division team was discussed,  
and it was agreed that such  
passes should be issued and  
that the respective Clubs  
should submit names and  
photographs of the players to  
whom passes should be issued.

## MEMORIAL CUP

Before the draw for the 1st  
round of the Memorial Cup  
Competition took place, the  
meeting agreed that the Hong-  
kong Chinese team should com-  
prise players from South China,  
Eastern, Kit Chee and Chinese  
players from St. Joseph's. As  
regards the Kowloon Chinese  
team, players would be selected  
from Kowloon Motor Bus, Chi-  
na, and Kwong Wah and

China v. England on the Club  
ground on December 23.  
Scotland v. Football at Boun-  
dary Street on December 23.

Mosses L. C. Young and  
J. F. Ennis were appointed to  
select the English team. Mr.  
A. G. Gordon the Secretary  
of the Hong Kong Football As-  
sociation.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

For general information the Rules governing Special  
Cash Sweeps on the Pearce Memorial Cup, the  
Hong Kong Derby and the Kwangtung Handicap are  
quoted below:—

1. Prizes shall be paid on the winning and placed ponies so-  
declared by the Stewards when the "All clear" is given,  
and no ticket holder shall be entitled to receive a prize  
on that race notwithstanding that by a decision of the  
Stewards or otherwise, any other horse shall be declared  
to be the winner or to have been placed or whatever may  
afterwards result, any rule of law or rule of racing of  
any nature or kind to the contrary notwithstanding.

2. The sale of tickets will cease at such time as determined  
by the Stewards.

3. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription,  
also the right to remove any name from subscription lists  
without stating reasons for their action.

4. 25% of the Total Sweepstakes will be deducted to cover  
Government Betting Tax, and then 20% Commission to  
the Club. The Balance, after deduction of 45% as Prizes to  
ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified to  
enter for the race whether starters or not, will be divided  
as follows:—

1st Prize, 70% 2nd Prize, 20% 3rd Prize, 10%  
A sweep number, after drawing a pony, is entitled to one  
prize only per race, and subsequently will be deemed  
cancelled for the remainder of that draw.

5. In the event of a Walk-over, the total of the Sweep, less  
Tax, Commission, and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced  
ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether  
starters or not, will be paid to the ticket-holder of the  
pony Walking-over.

In the event of only TWO ponies starting and completing  
the Course, the total of the Sweep, less Tax, Commission,  
and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are  
qualified to enter for the race whether starters or not,  
will be divided as follows:—

1st Prize, 75% 2nd Prize, 25%  
In the event of only ONE pony completing the Course in  
a field of 2 or more, the total of the Sweep, less Tax,  
Commission and Prizes to the ticket-holders of unplaced  
ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether  
starters or not, will be paid to the ticket-holder of that  
pony.

In the event of only TWO ponies completing the Course  
in a field of 3 or more, the total of the Sweep, less Tax,  
Commission and Prizes to the ticket-holders of unplaced  
ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether  
starters or not, will be divided as follows:—

1st Prize, 75% 2nd Prize, 25%  
In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for the  
First place, the amounts of the First and Second Prizes  
shall be added together and divided between the ticket-  
holders of the two ponies in equal shares.

In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for the  
Second place, the amounts of the Second and Third Prizes  
shall be added together and divided between the ticket-  
holders of the two ponies in equal shares.

In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for  
Third place, the amount of the Third Prize shall be  
divided between the ticket-holders of the two ponies in  
equal shares.

7. Subject to Rules 1, 8 and 9, prizes will be paid to the  
person who produces the requisite winning ticket. No  
right of payment to a prize is recognized except the right  
conferred by the production of the requisite ticket.

8. Winning tickets must be produced and endorsed by the  
holder before any payment can be made. In any event,  
payment will not be made earlier than one week of the  
date of the race.

9. Winning tickets not presented within SIX MONTHS  
from the date of the Race Meeting for which they are  
issued will be considered null and void, and all un-  
claimed or uncollected prizes on such tickets will  
revert to the Race Fund after the above period of SIX  
MONTHS has elapsed.

10. The Stewards reserve the right to cancel any or all  
Sweep tickets after they are issued, and in such cases  
the cost of Sweep tickets will be refunded on presentation  
under the terms of Rule 7.

11. Special Cash Sweeps shall mean such Sweeps which the  
Stewards shall from time to time determine.

12. These Rules are subject to alteration and amendment  
without notice.

13. Any misunderstanding or dispute must be referred to the  
Stewards in charge of Cash Sweeps.

14. The decision of the Stewards in charge shall be FINAL.  
By Order of the Stewards,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1949.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

## TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 2nd December, 1950.

There are eight races. The First Bell will be rung at  
1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$18.00) may be obtained at the  
Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House,  
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting  
as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup"  
scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House,  
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at  
the Club's Branch Offices at:—  
5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies  
M



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"BEAUVAIS" from Europe 26th Dec.

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"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Yokohama & Kobe 28th Jan.  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 8th Feb.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

"AURAY" to N. Africa & Europe 18th Dec.  
"BEAUVAIS" to N. Africa & Europe 16th Jan.

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"PRESIDENT WILSON" Arr. Dec. 18 Sails Dec. 19

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"PRESIDENT MADISON" Arr. Nov. 27 Sails Nov. 28

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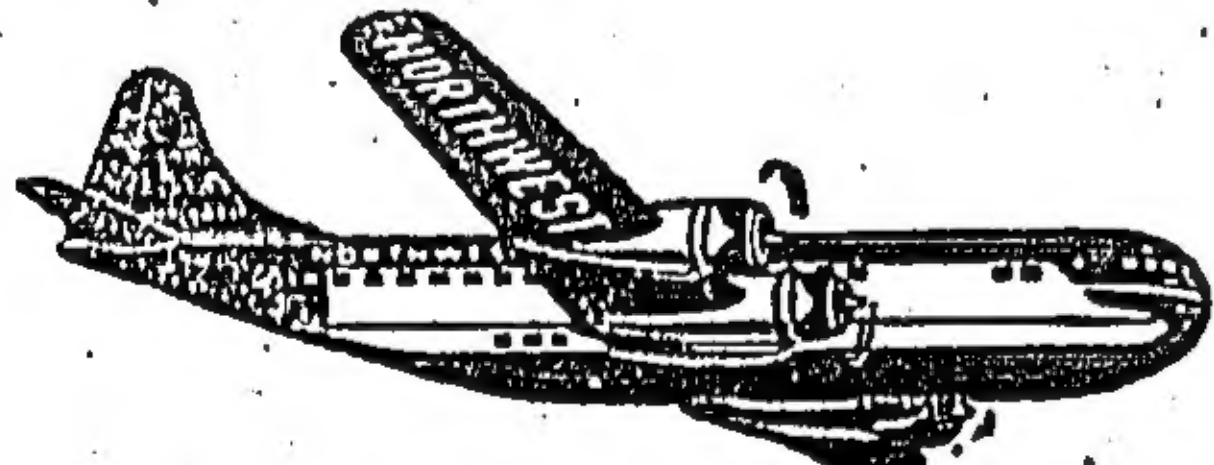
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## JOHNNY HAZARD



## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

OF Mrs McGurgle it has been well said: "To see her concede a second portion of Cabbage a la Reine to an importunate guest is to experience catering at its most humanitarian."

In order to qualify for Government assistance as a dollar-earning establishment, Mrs McGurgle has already affixed to the neo-Palladian facade of her house a small plaque bearing the words: "Ugarte H. Huapango" here June-July 1949. Whenever a Government Inspector is in the neighbourhood, her loyal patrons at once develop American accents. Even old Mrs Tuffer, who has lived on the top floor since the Flood, leans from her window to cry "Yippee!" in a cracked voice, and the shyest commercial gentleman demands food waddah with his breakfast.

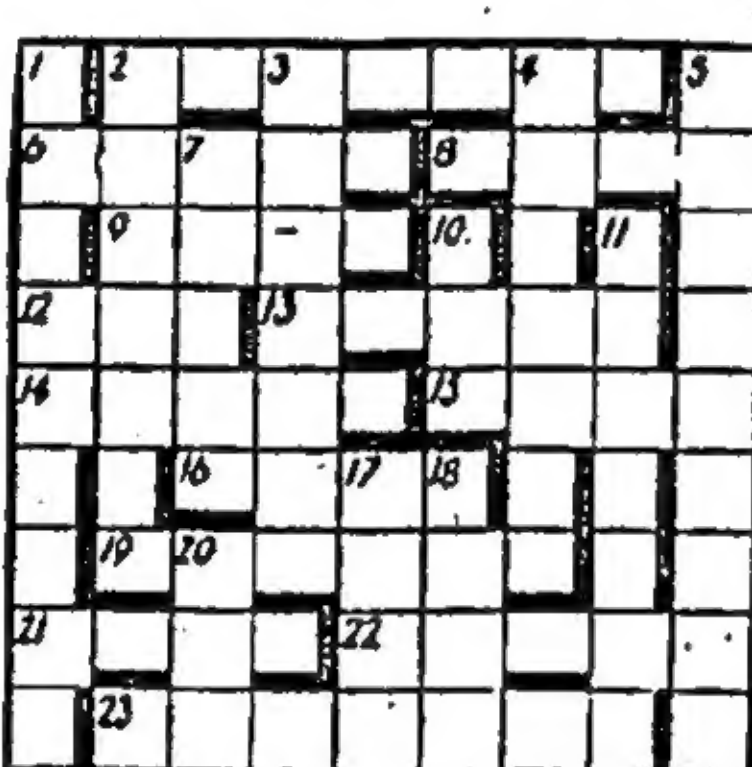
## An American home from home

THE McGurgle herself has made some slight changes in the menu. "Potage du Jour" has become "Creme Wabash." "Escallops de Veau" is now "Veal Kentucky," and remains frozen mutton. "Omelette St Germain" has yielded to "Omelette Broadway."

## The return of Badhat

THE first visit to England for five years of Badhat, the centenary Turkish violinist, will stir musical memories. Of his last appearance here a critic wrote: "His sonorous style of playing is not unattractive, but there are regrettable moments when he appears to be scrapping his bow across the wooden part of his instrument."

## CROSSWORD



1. May have a stout beginning out (12)  
2. You take a second place with (10)  
3. You hardly write it (10)  
4. It comes from Iran (4)  
5. No royal (10)  
6. Who? What a singer (10)  
7. Induced—nothing out (10)  
8. Let's take this as (10)  
9. The two (10)  
10. Suggestive or brilliant (10)  
11. This is closely related (4)  
12. Just look how (10)  
13. The meaning you will get from (10)  
14. Charming sit around on this day (10)  
15. Measure of a fox's pelt (10)  
16. The evidence of four or over (10)  
17. A cold (10)  
18. A cold (10)  
19. A cold (10)  
20. A cold (10)  
21. A cold (10)  
22. A cold (10)  
23. A cold (10)  
24. A cold (10)  
25. A cold (10)

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25. A cold (10)

POCKET CARTOON  
by OSBERT LANCASTER

1. A cold (10)  
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4. A cold (10)  
5. A cold (10)  
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24. A cold (10)  
25. A cold (10)

## DUMB-BELLS



## • BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

OPPOSITES make the best marriage partners, says a judge—explaining why so many men seek rich wives.



You may get wrong numbers from the telephone exchange, but a lot of right ones work there.

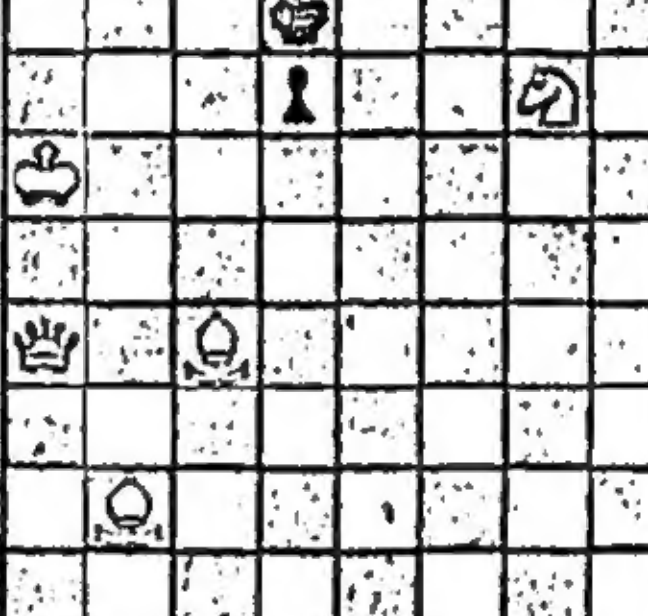
Archaeologists say the world is three billion years old. Maybe we shouldn't expect too much until it grows up.

Happiness comes quicker when you're too busy raising children to look for it!

## CHESS PROBLEM

By ALEX D. MAIN

Black, 2 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.  
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R(Kt5)—Kt4, any; 2. Q, or R mates.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

## NEWS FROM WHITSNAY

By T. O. HARE

THROUGHOUT the year, one of the most popular of the year. Here's an extract from one of a series of letters which her uncle wrote to cheer her up.

Here we are at WHITSNAY, your Aunt Rebecca and I. There are several of your cousins, I rather scattered up and down the South Coast. Muriel and her brothers are at MARNIGHT, Joe and Joan at COOTHAM (you recall the lumps?), Dodo and 14 of her dolls at DOGSWORTH. Peter and Popper at WINEBUSH. The names of these salubrious resorts seem to have got mixed up a little, but you'll find them all on the map and each of them has eight letters.

Can you discover the five place-names?

London Express Service.

(Solution on Page 12)

Danger Of  
Too Many  
Graduates

The immense increase in the number of university graduates in the United Kingdom since the war may eventually lead to a surplus of qualified men in some directions.

At the moment, there are vacancies in most of the fields for which university training is designed, but it is acknowledged by the University Appointments Committees that certain faculties are tending to over-produce.

Immediate prospects in the principal professions are:

Medicine.—Birmingham University, whose medical school may be taken as typical of those of the provincial universities, considers that it is unlikely that there will be any substantial reduction in the demand for doctors for the National Health Service. The output of the medical schools of the United Kingdom and Eire is in the neighbourhood of 2,200 a year. To staff adequately the Health Service, it is estimated that this figure should be increased by about 14 per cent.

## TREND AMONG GRADUATES

But there has been a trend among graduates to train as consultants rather than as general practitioners. A larger number of consultants is required, but it is believed that less than 20 per cent of students will be able to obtain such appointments in the near future.

Physics.—With the development of atomic physics there is much room for front-rank physicists, but the field as a whole is a limited one and it is estimated that some 50 per cent of physics students will find it difficult to obtain appointments except as teachers. Those in the departments of chemistry are more secure of employment, at least for the next five years, if present developments in industry continue. Chemical engineers are in great demand and will be for some time.

Engineering.—The demand is still considerable, but there are indications that it is nearer parity with supply.

Teaching.—Conditions, which have hitherto been hostile to the desire of graduates to take up the profession, have now been improved by the new pay awards.

The signal was wasted on West. Larceny Lou discarded a low heart, and West had to choose a discard from three hearts to the queen and three clubs to the jack.

West knew that the queen of hearts was a higher card than the jack of clubs. He also knew that Larceny Lou had already discarded two clubs from his own hand and one small club from dummy. It seemed obvious to him that Lou was not interested in clubs. West therefore discarded the deuce of clubs.

This was exactly what Lou had been waiting for. He promptly took the ace and king of clubs, clearing the suit. The ten of clubs provided him with his much-needed ninth trick.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## Lou Digs Up A Needed Trick

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I WAS sure you had the ace of hearts for your jump to three no-trump," West said resentfully.

"You're perfectly right," said Larceny Lou. "I really should have had that ace."

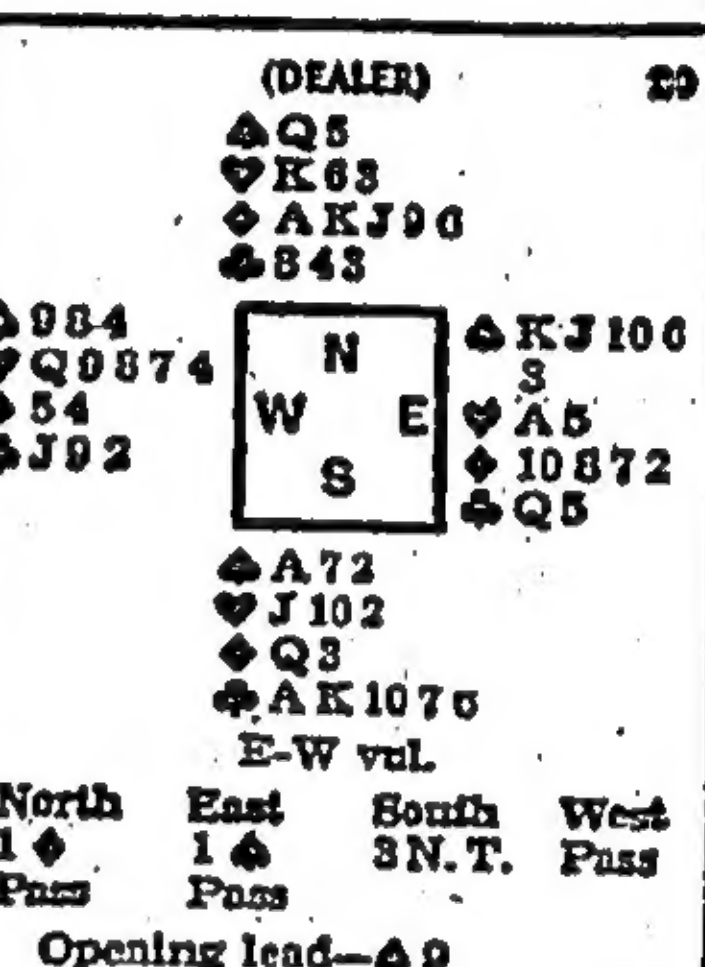
"Well, if you're going to bid like a lunatic," West continued, somewhat pacified by Lou's admission, "it's pretty hard to play sensibly against you. However, you're bound to get in trouble with that kind of bidding, so you won't really profit in the long run."

"You're perfectly right," sighed Larceny Lou. "The bid was out of my mouth before I realised how foolish it was."

"Why don't you stop that soft soap," asked East bitterly. "You know perfectly well that my partner made an idiot of himself."

East was right, of course, but Larceny Lou really made it hard for West to find the right defence. I wonder how many players would come up with the right answer.

West had opened the nine of spades, dummy played the queen and East covered with



Opening lead—4♠

the king. Larceny Lou, playing the South hand, refused the first trick. East continued with the jack of spades, holding that trick also. East then led a third spade, and Lou took the ace of spades, and discarded a low club from dummy.

At this point, Lou knew that he was unlikely to make the contract against sound defence. It was clear that East had the ace of hearts and the rest of the spades. Declarer could make five diamonds, a spade, and two clubs—but the ninth trick was hard to dig up.

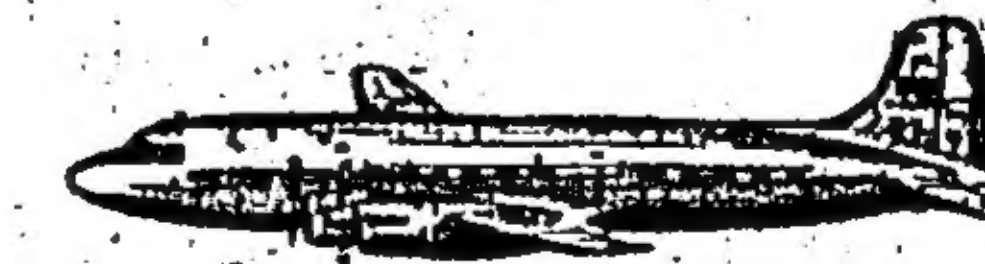
Not discouraged in the slightest by this difficulty, Lou proceeded to run off dummy's five diamonds. On the third and fourth diamonds, Lou discarded the six and the seven of clubs. When dummy led the last diamond, East hastily discarded the five of clubs.

This was a fine play, since it should have warned West that his partner could not stop the clubs. It was unfortunate for poor East that he did not hold a high heart with which to signal the possession of the ace of that suit. In the circumstances, the low club was the best he could do.

(Solution on Page 12)

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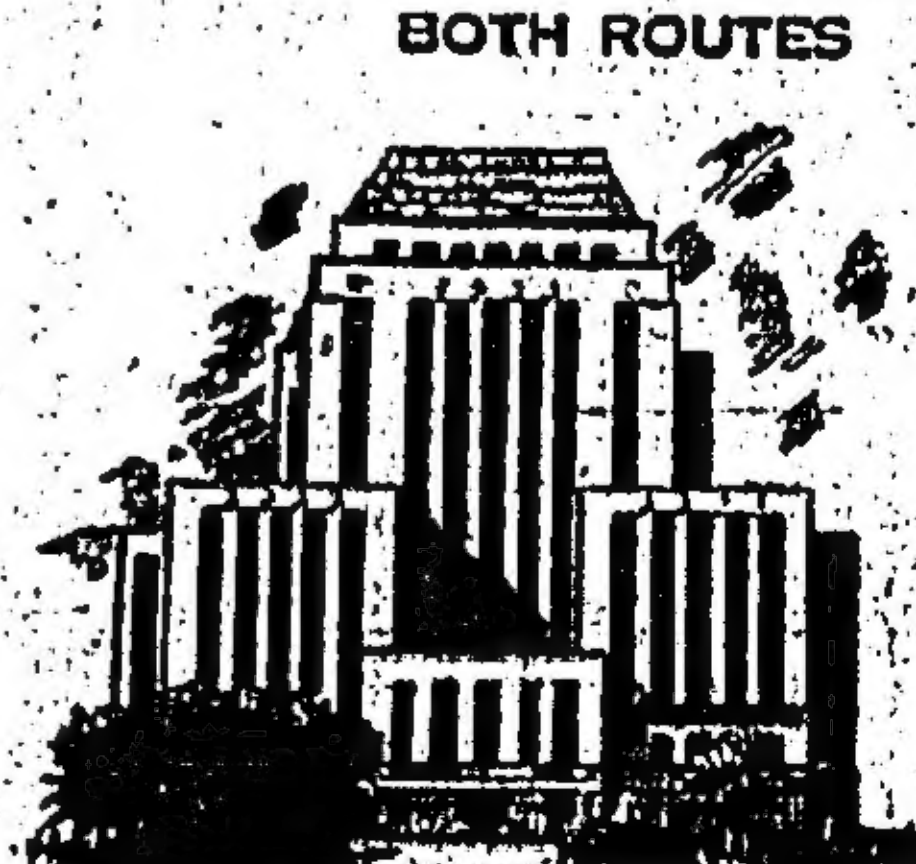
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